



GROUP EFFORT

Despite being without defensive coordinator Norm Parker for the last three games, Iowa ranks No. 1 nationally in total defense. **SPORTS, 1B**

THE INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER FOR THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY SINCE 1868

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2010

NEWSPAPER • **DI** DAILYIOWAN.COM • TELEVISION

50¢

Manager hopefuls meet public

The City Council originally considered 17 candidates for the city-manager position.

By **MADISON BENNETT**
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Roughly 40 people gathered Tuesday morning to meet the three finalists for the position of Iowa City's city manager.

Steven Crowell of North Port, Fla., Paul Eckert of Sioux City, and Thomas Markus of Birmingham, Mich., mingled with members of the public Tuesday morning.



Crowell
finalist

Mayor Matt Hayek presented each of the candidates, who then gave 10-minute introductions to residents and city officials.



Eckert
finalist

Terri Byers, a resident and vice president of Ask Me Local 183 — a library union in Iowa City — said she looks forward to a city manager who will work with unions, adding it's important for a city manager to be fair.

"We're looking for a city manager who will open the door to employees," Byers said. "Not just cater to special interests."



Markus
finalist

Former City Councilor Karen Kubby, a co-owner of Beadology Iowa, 220 E. Washington St., said she preferred the candidates with more experience.

Crowell, the city manager of North Port, Fla., since 2005, said he's developed the ability to plan ahead, especially after the economic crisis severely impeded North Port's municipal growth. He has held city positions in seven different cities, including Greenwood Village, Colo., La Vista, Neb., and Annapolis, Md.

"Certainly being able to survive in this business has been an accomplishment," Crowell said.

He learned the importance of customer service from working at Gap stores when he was young, he said.

SEE **MANAGER, 3A**



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

A medical-simulation mannequin lies in a hospital bed in the UIHC on Monday. The mannequins are capable of replicating realistic medical scenarios for students.

Mannequins assist medical training at UI

One adult mannequin can cost about \$50,000.

By **ALISON SULLIVAN**
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At the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, a patient's chest rises and falls heavily. Wearing a blue flannel shirt, the man lies on his back in a hospital bed with monitors flashing various numbers and

statistics above his head.

"Ah — I can't breathe, and my chest hurts," the patient said in a monotone voice.

But the only doctor in sight isn't tending to the struggling patient. In fact, he is sitting in the next room.

This "patient" isn't real. Lee Ridge — the director of the Emergency Medical Simulation Center — is controlling the mannequin from a computer.

SEE **SIMULATION, 3A**

Ranking mirrors UI panel's

A national report ranked nine UI doctoral programs highly.

By **ARIANA WITT**
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National rankings of University of Iowa graduate programs released Tuesday match up with the results of February's contentious Task Force on Graduate Education report.

The National Research Council has rated nine of the UI's doctoral programs in the top third in the country. The last such report from the council was released in 1995 but used different methodology.

The data used were compiled by UI departments in 2005-06 before being submitted, according to a UI press release.

All nine programs were rated as being either "good, high quality, or exemplary" in the task-force report, compiled by an internal committee that evaluated the UI's graduate programs.

The programs include: economics, electrical and computer engineering, free radical and radiation biology, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, molecular physiology, psychology, Spanish, and sociology.

"[The council] spent a number of years doing its assessment," said Sarah Larsen, a UI chemistry professor and member of the task force. "This is simply additional information about our graduate programs and ways to improve graduate education."

John Keller, the dean of the UI Graduate College, said many of the assessment criteria used by the UI and the national council were similar and the national report "shows that graduate education is still pre-eminent in the U.S."

But after some faculty members criticized the UI reports — Jordan Cohen, the UI interim vice president for Research — said it's imperative for students and faculty to see the UI's findings were supported nationally overall.

"No one report is compelling by itself," Cohen said. "We look at [the council's] work as further input for us."

The council evaluated 5,000 programs at 212 institutions, including 50 UI programs.

"That several University of Iowa programs fared well in this assessment

SEE **RANKINGS, 3A**

Popular professor leaves unique works

Friends and family of Tom Aprile, an associate art professor who died last week, said he was full of happiness.

By **MAX FREUND**
maxwell-freund@uiowa.edu

When Tom Aprile found trashed furniture parts on the streets of New York City and two large wooden branches, he saw art. Wrapped tightly in laminated plywood, the objects became a massive 6-foot sculpture that hangs diagonally above a couch in his home.

"It always struck me as an insect pod," said Lisa Young, remembering her late husband's work.

Aprile, an associate professor of

sculpture in the University of Iowa School of Art and Art History, died unexpectedly at his home sometime during the night of Sept. 23. Young discovered the 57-year-old professor the next morning. The cause of death is still unknown, though Young said it could be heart-related.

While friends and relatives are uncertain about his death, they



Aprile
professor

said his life was marked with happiness and passion.

"He was absolutely full of fun and delight," Young said. "He loved to have people over for dinner parties, and he was a pretty good Italian cook."

Aprile had worked in the UI art school since 1995, and the news of his passing was a shock at the university.

"An aura swept over the department; we stopped and talked to each other," said Virginia Myers, a UI printmaking professor. "We were just astound-

ed and shocked that such a young man should go so quickly."

Despite the unexpected loss, his wife said she's happy about the time they were able to spend together.

"I would say that he had the happiest summer of his life this past summer," Young said.

Because Aprile grew up in Cleveland, and worked in Iowa, Young decided the couple needed to take a three-week trip outside of the Midwest. Aprile had never

SEE **APRILE, 3A**

Source: Lisa Young

DAILY IOWAN TV

To watch Daily Iowan TV go online at dailyiowan.com or tune into IUTV. The 15-minute newscast is on Sunday through Thursday at 9:30 and 10:30 p.m., with reruns at 12:30 and 1:30 a.m., and 7:45 and 8:45 a.m. the following day.

INDEX

Arts **5A** Opinions **4A**
Classifieds **4B** Spotlight **7B**
Crossword **6B** Sports **1B**

WEATHER

73  **50**
50C 10C

WEB CALENDAR

Let us know about your upcoming event. Submit information to the *DI*'s new online event calendar and we'll publish it there and on the Daily Break page. To submit a listing, visit dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit



Pro- and anti-21 groups jockey

One expert says number of donors matters more than total money raised.

By HAYLEY BRUCE
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One key word could emerge in the debate over Iowa City's 21 ordinance: money.

That's according to a campaign finance expert who says fundraising is key in either repealing or upholding the measure.

Craig Holman, with the organization Public Citizen, said the group with the highest number of contributors from the community will have a clear advantage when it comes to the fate of the 21-ordinance — even if those donations are small.

"If you're going to have fundraising, it's good to have a large base of small donors," he said. "That's much more representative of the public interest."

Holman said the dollar amount of donations will matter less in the long run.

"Even if they're just giving 20 bucks, every dollar they give means they're going to come out and vote and talk to their friends and get them to go out and

vote," he said. "It shows an investment of a lot of people in the community."

As of July, anti-21 Yes to Entertaining Students Safely had collected donations from more contributors, while pro-ordinance 21 Makes Sense had raised more money from a smaller pool of donors.

Members of both groups said they've seen an increase in donations from downtown business owners and community members since July.

By then, the anti-21 group had collected \$8,260 from 512 contributors. 21 Makes Sense reported \$9,360 from 23 donors.

The groups, including the since-formed anti-21 Iowa City Safety Committee, will file the next round of fundraising reports on Oct. 19.

Leah Cohen, a co-chairman of the Iowa City Safety Committee — which was created after the first campaign donation filing date — said its donations have been large sums of money.

Yes to Entertaining Students Safely gathered a portion of its contributions from two events: one at the Union, 121 E. College St., and a concert at Blue Moose Tap House, 211 Iowa Ave. Cover and ticket proceeds from both events went to the campaign.

The group has continued to receive many small contributions from community members since the last disclosure date, campaign organizer Matt Pfaltzgraf said.

But Nick Westergaard of 21 Makes Sense said he feels many of the opposing group's donations are not genuine community contributions.

"If you look at the first period, the YESS group held an event at a bar that had cover which was donation to that," he said. "I would say that is less individuals donating and more



Westergaard
pro-21

Campaign disclosures

Every few months, campaigns are required to file an up-to-date report of their donations and expenses. As of July:

- 21 Makes Sense — 23 contributors totaling \$9,370
- Yes to Entertaining Students Safely — 512 contributors totaling \$8,260
- Next Disclosure date: Oct. 19

Source: Iowa Ethics and Campaign Disclosure Board

the bar donating income for the night."

Regardless of monetary figures, Westergaard said, the demographics represented in his group's following are a positive sign.

"We have people from all various walks," he said. "I'm most proud of the diversity."

Early voting began on campus this week. Turnout at Burge was the highest at a satellite voting location, according to the Johnson County Auditor's website.

City High arts project needs more money, principal says

City High's performance-arts program has about 650 students in its various departments.

By MARIA GIBBS
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A \$4.5 million performing-arts expansion project at City High won't meet the school's long-term needs, Principal John Bacon told the School Board Tuesday.

While the expansion would help quell some overcrowding in those areas, it won't be sufficient in coming years. Bacon asked the School Board for more funding.

He justified the request by noting City High has had an outstanding performing-arts program since its beginning and the students needed to be kept "front and center."

School Board members did not seem pleased at the request for more money.

"This is probably one of the most negative presentations I've heard on my time on the board," School Board President Patti Fields said.

City High, which is working with architects Shive-Hattery, Inc., has around 650 students in the band,

orchestra, and drama departments, leading to overcrowded classes and a lack of storage for instruments, costumes, and other equipment.

Bacon said with the current financial allotment, the changes both the school and Shive-Hattery want for the arts facilities are not possible.

Several problems — including external space, phone lines, fiber cables, and road access — are contributing factors in the cost and cut into how much money is available for building. As it is, the plans expand the performing-arts space for band and vocal sections, but it's only minimal expansion, Bacon said. The money does not provide for expansion of drama or orchestra.

Board Member Tuyet Dorau said for \$4.5 million, the planned changes are "dismal," adding she expected to see more for the money.

The reason for the expansions are lack of classroom

areas, rehearsal and practice spaces, along with a need for lesson and ensemble rooms. Accessibility issues and a "severe" lack of storage are additional problems, Bacon said.

With the current \$4.5 million budget, there won't be any money left over for chairs and instruments without cutting storage, architect Tandi Dausener said.

And students have noticed the crowding.

"It's not a huge problem, but it's a problem that needs to be fixed," said City High senior Aaron Ottmar, who plays percussion. "The area we have is not going to suffice for what we need."

Candice Wiebener, the district's music performance coordinator, said City High's orchestra room is so small that string players can't use full bows for their instruments when they practice.

City High choir director Greg Grove said he felt lucky more students haven't been hurt because of the lengthy process of transferring choir equip-

City High's performing arts Changes City High and Shive-Hattery would like to see:

- Dressing rooms for both band and drama departments
- Increased performing-arts storage space
- Expanded practice spaces
- Lesson and ensemble rooms
- More space for all performing-arts sections

Source: John Bacon, City High principal

ment from opposite sides of the school. He pointed out that students have smashed fingers, feet, and lockers accidentally over the years, and one girl had broken her arm. Earlier in the day, he said, risers had taken up more than half of a hallway.

"We're not trying to whine or beg," Grove said. "We're just want to present a complete picture."

DI reporter Nina Earnest contributed to this article.

METRO

UI alum wins MacArthur Fellowship

An alumna of the University of Iowa Writers' Workshop and English Nonfiction Writing Program has been named a MacArthur Fellow.

Yiyun Li is a fiction writer — she is the author of the novel *The Vagrants* and the story collections *A Thousand Years of Good Prayers* and *Gold Boy, Emerald Girl: Stories* as well as other short stories and essays.

According to a UI press

release, Li is described as a writer who uses an understated style of storytelling that draws readers into her characters' struggles, set in China and the United States.

Li first came to the University of Iowa from China in 1996 to pursue a graduate degree in immunology before deciding to focus on writing in English, her adopted language.

Li has worked as an assistant professor in the English department at the University of California-Davis since 2008.

The MacArthur Fellows Program gives the fellowships —

with a stipend of \$500,000 — to nominated individuals who have shown originality and imagination in their chosen fields.

— by Nina Earnest

Iowa median income drops

Dropping incomes and increased poverty reflect the economic recession's effects in Iowa, an Iowa Fiscal Partnership press release said.

New census data released Tuesday revealed that 1 in 9 Iowans live in poverty after the median income dropped almost

\$900 in two years, according to partnership analysts.

Data from the American Community Survey showed that the Iowa poverty rate in 2009 was 11.8 percent compared to 11 percent in 2007. The 2009 figure comprised 342,934 people, 104,303 of whom were children.

Median income was \$48,923 in 2007 but dropped to \$48,044 in 2009. Iowa came in 27th in the country for income level, ahead of neighbors Missouri, Nebraska, and South Dakota but behind Minnesota, Illinois, and Wisconsin.

— by Nina Earnest

POLICE BLOTTER

James Cole, 28, 822 Bowery St., was charged Monday with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

Michael Stratford, 32, Davenport, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespass and public intoxication.

Fredrick Krause, 58, 15 N. Seventh Ave., was charged Sept. 10 with simple assault.

Gail Washington, 54, 914 Benton Drive Apt. 13, was charged Sept. 22 with driving with a suspended/canceled license.

The Daily Iowan

Volume 142

Issue 68

BREAKING NEWS

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Policy: *The Daily Iowan* strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made.

PUBLISHING INFO

The Daily Iowan (USPS 143,360) is published by Student Publications Inc., E131 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal and university holidays, and university vacations. Periodicals postage paid at the Iowa City Post Office under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

Call: Juli Krause at 335-5783

E-mail: daily-iowan-circ@uiowa.edu

Subscription rates:

Iowa City and Coralville: \$20 for one semester, \$40 for two semesters, \$10 for summer session, \$50 for full year.
Out of town: \$40 for one semester, \$80 for two semesters, \$15 for summer session, \$95 all year.

Send address changes to: *The Daily Iowan*, 100 Adler Journalism Building, Iowa City, Iowa 52242-2004.

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Do you have 3 or more of the following?

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- Do you deliberately hurt yourself to deal with emotional pain?
- Are you impulsive?
- Are your relationships stormy or painful?

If you answered yes, you might qualify for this study.

We are looking for women and men 18 to 45 for participation in a research study of an experimental treatment for extreme emotional intensity. Study involves 11 visits to the Dept. of Psychiatry. Compensation is provided.

Please contact Martha at 319.353.3904

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An Introduction to the Physician Assistant Profession
Wed., September 29, 2010
5:30-6:30pm
5159 Westlawn

Guest Speaker:
David P. Asprey, PhD, PA-C

Director, Physician Assistant Program
Carver College of Medicine
The University of Iowa

All interested students, professionals, & faculty welcome!

Anyone requiring further information or special accommodations to participate in this event should contact
Lilly Elliott, ph 319-431-0191
This presentation is co-sponsored by UISG.



RICKY BAHNER / THE DAILY IOWAN
City-manager candidate Paul Eckert speaks in the Iowa City Public Library on Tuesday. Eckert is the Sioux City city manager.

MANAGER

CONTINUED FROM 1A

Eckert has served as Sioux City city manager since 2002 — his first experience with the position. Prior to that he held jobs ranging from management assistant to the finance director in California. But he's no stranger to Iowa City, he said.

"Our family knows Iowa, and I know Iowa City," he said, referencing his familiarity with Iowa City and the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics as a result of his son's having had brain cancer.

Building on the unique culture of Iowa City, such as its strong downtown and great job opportunities, will be important for city manager, Eckert said.

Markus is also familiar with Iowa City after three trips in the last four years. And he said Birmingham, where he's served as city manager since 1989, is similar to Iowa City in its neighborhoods, pedestrian areas, public services, and recreation facilities.

He also comes from a long line of government officials — his grandmother worked for the Minnesota Department of Motor Vehicles and his

City manager

The city manager is the chief administrative officer of the city. The job comprises many responsibilities:

- Implementing council's policy decisions
- Supervising the city's personnel system
- Overseeing city contracts
- Proposing an annual budget to city council

Source: icgov.org

father was Mayor of Waseca, Minn. Markus has worked in six different cities since 1973.

In Birmingham, Markus said, he helped improve the city's bond rating to AAA and highly redeveloped its commercial area to be more sustainable.

The Iowa City City Council launched the search after dismissing former City Manager Michael Lombardo in April 2009. Dale Helling is serving as interim city manager until council chooses the new manager.

The councilors have not solidified their opinions, and will take today to deliberate.

They expect to make a decision this week.

SIMULATION

CONTINUED FROM 1A

While the patient is a simulation device used by medical students, the experience they get from working with him is quite real, officials said.

This allows students to practice in real scenarios, and researchers are studying adding similar scenarios to certification testing.

The UIHC has recently had a large increase in the number of nurses hired, and the UI is better preparing nursing students for the workforce through these types of scenario-based training activities.

This kind of simulation has become an increasingly relevant factor in the development of medical education, Ridge said.

"It's a very explosive field," he added.

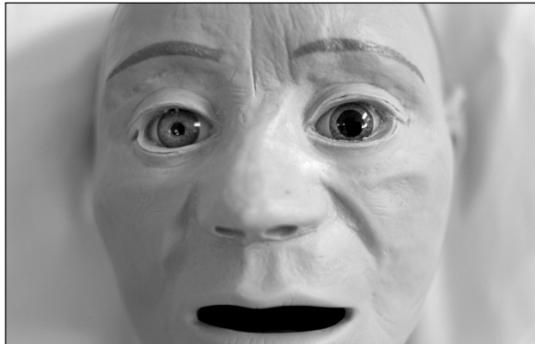
While many industries have used simulation to train professionals such as pilots and astronauts, the medical field began using the method about 10 to 15 years ago, Ridge said.

The UI adopted its first medical-simulation mannequin in 2002 and now has 11.

Hans House, a UI clinical associate professor of emergency medicine, said one adult mannequin can cost around \$50,000. The mannequins are funded by outside sources such as donors and national medical organizations, he said.

The high-tech mannequins can exhibit a wide variety of ailments, including swollen airways, breathing distress, temperature fluctuations, and dilated pupils.

They have a detectable



ROB JOHNSON / THE DAILY IOWAN

A medical-simulation mannequin lies in a UIHC hospital bed. Realistic to the touch, the 11 UI mannequins help train students to deal with patients.

pulse in the neck, arms, and legs, and can also speak various phrases.

Incorporating scenario-based education allows students to learn and interact on a new level and prepare for real-world situations, said Ellen Cram, assistant dean of the College of Nursing.

In a typical scenario, small teams of about four to eight students work through a medical crisis while instructors watch from a nearby control room.

The sometimes high-pressure situations prepare students from an emotional standpoint, Cram said, especially during death scenarios.

Researchers are looking into whether these types of simulated crises can be used as "high-stakes testing" when nurses are getting their licenses.

Amy Calandriello, a UI senior nursing student, attributes her confidence to her work with the high-tech mannequins.

At first, she said, she was nervous about working with them. But after a few mistakes, she felt better prepared for scenarios she

could encounter in the field.

"I think we are really lucky to be able to use [the mannequins]," she said. "I feel like I'm practicing with a real patient."

She said she will be able to draw from her simulation work in school in the real world.

This kind of education, while still evolving, is already pretty commonplace, said Michael McLaughlin, the dean of the health occupations and health care simulation at Kirkwood Community College.

"It is almost an expectation that you will be exposed to simulation in training," he said.

Kirkwood's current simulation center, a 10,000-square-foot facility, was completed in August 2009 and is designed to look, feel, and smell like a virtual health center.

Like the UI's simulation center, it also has numerous mannequins for all stages of life.

"I think it's wonderful to be able to teach students in a way we didn't before," McLaughlin said.

RANKINGS

CONTINUED FROM 1A

speaks to the overall quality of graduate education at this institution," Keller said.

Spanish and history are the only humanities ranked high by the National Research Council. The council's research suggested humanities decreased among U.S. institutions — down 12 percent during data collection in the 2005-06 academic year.

In February, the UI's graduate education task force ranked a number of humanities programs among the lowest in its evaluations as well.

Luis Martin-Estudillo, a UI assistant professor of Spanish, said he was not surprised by the national report.

"Our faculty is well-recognized nationally and internationally for its research," he said. "We do our best to ensure our students are well prepared in this field."

The UI Spanish department received a high-quality rating from the task force earlier this year as well. Still, Martin-Estudillo said, the department could stand to improve its additional funding support as well as the number of faculty available for courses.

Keller, who is poring over his copy of the 296-page national report, said taking the report into account will be an ongoing process.



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

Tom Aprile was a sculptor and associate professor at the UI. This is one of his wood sculptures.

APRILE

CONTINUED FROM 1A

spent much time on the coast, she said, so they went to Cape Cod, Mass.

"We rented a cottage, and he went to a toy store to buy a kite and bought one with a shark on it," Young said. "He spent half the time flying his kite."

Aprile's students also remember him as being full of life.

"I had heard him the day before [he died] teaching, and he was having a great time," said Dana Haugaard, a graduate student in sculpture. "He was always very excited, ready, and willing to engage all of us with our opinions."

Another graduate student, Josh Black, described

Aprile as having an "upbeat personality" and said he will always remember Aprile's "care and attention to moving forward in the art of sculpture."

That dedication to his work got him recognized by many institutions. He received two Pollock-Krasner Foundation Fellowships, as well as a New York Foundation Fellowship.

Aprile was one of two faculty members who taught sculpture. The other, Associate Professor Isabel Barbuza, said Aprile's style of sculpting was unique. She said he would find wood pieces and random objects such as hand rails in New York for his artwork.

"He put them together in a way that they would become a very symbolic and beautiful sculpture," she said.

NATION

Teen takes down 448-pound black bear

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. — A 17-year-old Michigan girl has begun her big-game hunting career with a bang — or rather a whoosh — by killing a 448-pound black bear with a bow and arrow from 16 yards away.

High-school senior Jessica Olmstead of Battle Creek shot the

bear during a hunting trip last month in Oba, Ontario, Canada.

She told the *Battle Creek Enquirer* for a story published Tuesday that the bear was the first animal she killed with the new bow.

Her father, Tim Olmstead, says he's been teaching others to hunt for more than 30 years and that he's never had a student pick up the fundamentals as quickly as his daughter.

— Associated Press



Vascular Health for Baby Boomers: Your guide to PAD and Venous Disease

Thursday, October 7
5:30-7 p.m. Program
7 p.m. Tour
UI Heart and Vascular Center
UI Hospitals and Clinics

If you could prevent a disease that increased your risk for a heart attack or stroke by four times, would you do it?

Peripheral arterial disease (PAD) and venous disease are both life-threatening conditions. But the symptoms can be easy to mistake or miss altogether.

Armed with a little knowledge, you have a better chance of recognizing symptoms and knowing what to talk to your doctor about. Join two UI Heart and Vascular Center surgeons as they cover the ins and outs of PAD and venous disease and teach you what you need to know so that you won't need them. This event includes:

- PAD 101: prevention, symptoms and treatment
- What you need to know about venous disease: clots, ulcers and varicose veins
- A tour of the catheterization lab and hybrid Operating Room
- Drawing for a free vascular screening

Advance registration for this free community seminar is encouraged. Call 319-335-8886 or 877-MED-IOWA, or go to www.uihealthcare.com/register.

Our presenters:

John Sharp, MD,
Vascular Surgery



Rachael Nicholson, MD,
Vascular Surgery



Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa-sponsored events. If you require an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please call Tom Walljasper, External Relations, in advance at 319-384-1745.

UNIVERSITY of IOWA
HEART AND
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Editorial

Who or what is to blame for Chet Culver's likely loss in November?

The economy

Voters are not known for acting rationally when it comes to the state of the economy.

Economists recognize the economy has peaks and valleys and that climbing out of a deep valley rarely happens quickly. But voters who are losing their jobs and income often feel powerless, and so they respond in one of the few ways they can — lashing out at the people in power.

A strong economy on Election Day rarely helps an incumbent, because the public simply focuses on other issues. However, a weak economy almost always hurts the incumbent, often unfairly.

The situation facing Gov. Chet Culver is a similar situation. During Culver's term, Iowa's net income has fallen, and unemployment has risen to almost 7 percent. As a result, he is far behind in the polls.

Voters polled are ignoring that there wasn't much Culver could do to help Iowa during a global economic downturn. Iowa's state government simply does not have the financial resources to drastically improve its economy. That didn't stop him from trying; he introduced an \$875 million spending bill called "I-JOBS" to revive Iowa's state economy.

Voters' self-contradictory views are evident from the responses in a recent *Des Moines Register* poll. Of those surveyed, 66 percent said they believed that "investing in improvements to infrastructure would attract new businesses," and 59 percent of respondents said it was wise to use the state's borrowing power to make those investments.

These two principles are the underlying ideas behind I-JOBS, which distributed money to infrastructure improvements through borrowing money. Still, the nature of a massive economy is that it moves slowly. Iowans are still suffering from the national recession, which "officially" ended in June 2009.

These empty pockets will translate into a loss for Culver.

— by Will Mattessich

Culver himself

I'll be upfront: I really don't like Chet Culver.

He's always struck me as a thoroughly political animal, devoid of any political conviction. For Culver, expediency seems to inevitably trump ideological integrity.

He's the political antithesis of Ed Fallon, the former state representative and unabashed progressive populist. (Fallon ran in the 2006 Democratic gubernatorial primary that Culver ultimately won.) When a contentious issue arises — such as last year's gay-marriage ruling — expect him to reflexively triangulate (à la Bill Clinton) and release a vapid statement designed to appeal to everyone.

And he employs quotidian campaign pitches such as "Let's move Iowa forward, not backward." Culver is the kind of ideologically amorphous empty suit I disdain.

My aversion to Culver aside, it's clear he would be in a tough re-election fight this year, individual ineptitude or not. The poor economy and anti-incumbent sentiment are clearly driving his poll numbers down.

In a recently released *Des Moines Register* poll, just 35 percent of participants approved of Culver's job performance. In addition, 52 percent of respondents backed Branstad, and 33 percent said they would vote for Culver.

But the drop in support is hardly surprising, stagnant economy or not. Iowans aren't fools. They see right through Culver's political pivots and empty rhetoric.

In addition, he hasn't pushed policies that would vivify his base. He vetoed a labor-backed collective-bargaining bill, for example, and hasn't stumped for "fair share" and other pro-labor legislation. While many Democrats will tepidly support Culver come November, he has given them little reason to actively campaign for him.

More than the economy, Culver's inadequacy as a candidate torpedoed his re-election bid.

— by Shawn Gude

Your turn. Why is Gov. Chet Culver's re-election bid in trouble? Weigh in on dailyiowan.com.

Ubiquitous simple 'solutions'

ZACH WAHLS
zach.wahls@gmail.com

Last week, House Republicans released their Pledge to America. I had been looking forward to this

document since I heard of its imminent release a month or so ago. Finally — an opportunity for the minority party to both articulate policy specifics and affirm the core principles on which those policies are built.

No such luck. I'd been hoping for something similar to Wisconsin Republican Rep. Paul Ryan's Roadmap for America's Future, but got something bearing remarkable resemblance to the Contract with America — but this time with pretty pictures.

To quote my favorite, recently returned actress: "Blurg." (Tina Fey — "30 Rock")

I was expecting substance. I was crossing my fingers for a detailed plan that would actually show how Congressional Republicans could close the deficit and start paying down our national debt. I was hoping against hope that it wouldn't consist entirely of sound-bite politics or catch-phrase economics. But it's all "cut taxes and cut spending," providing yet another example of politicians pushing a simple solution to fix a complicated problem.

Reading the proposal (or lack thereof) reminded me of a more local concern, the 21-ordinance. Now nearly four months since it was first implemented, the ordinance is a classic example of a simple, single solution to an extraordinarily complicated problem.

"21 Makes Sense" isn't an argument. It's a sound bite.

And the 21-ordinance isn't a well thought-out attempt to address our town's dangerous drinking culture. It's a simple solution. Like "more tax cuts," it is an attempt to make a multifaceted issue simple. Unlike "more tax cuts," it appears to be working for the moment.

Ultimately, however, it will fail. There are simply too many factors it fails to take into account.

I'm opposed to the 21-only ordinance not because I think it's paternalistic, unnecessary, or that our city councilors are trying to prevent me from having a good time. I just don't think it can possibly be effective.

It's like trying to conduct open-heart surgery with a sledgehammer.

As somebody who grew up in Iowa City, I want to see the drinking culture change. I've been hearing about it since I was in elementary school. I remember reading about the alcohol-fueled beatdowns and frequent sexual assaults. I remember Curtis Fry.

Nobody is contending that it isn't a problem. But it seems unlikely that one sweeping solution could possibly be effective in curtailing the most dangerous elements of Iowa City's drinking culture. Like our national debt, said culture is the result of many, many factors, none of which can be addressed in one swoop.

Yet, like the Republicans in Congress with their "Pledge," our local politicians are trying to do exactly that.

And like the failed policies of "cut taxes and cut spending," there should be no doubt that unless the 21-only ordinance is altered, supplemented, or significantly revised, it will ultimately prove unsuccessful in its aims.

A great number of focused, intricate, tested proposals have graced this Opinions page.

Among the factors that need to be addressed are: irresponsible bartenders, a dry campus, ridiculously affordable drink specials, a high concentration of bars, the propensity of UI students to binge drink, and the easy accessibility of alcohol. And all of this is topped off by an essentially federally mandated drinking age.

So come November, we'll see if the 21-ordinance has really been the end-all, be-all that its proponents have made it out to be. (A *DI* story earlier this week about reduced ambulance visits to downtown suggests it's working.) Regardless — and this goes for Yes to Entertaining Students Safely as well — please spare us the sound-bite politics.

It's insulting. To all of us. ■

Letters

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR may be sent via e-mail to daily.iowan.letters@gmail.com (as text, not as attachment). Each letter must be signed and include an address and phone number for verification. Letters should not exceed 300 words. The *DI* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity. The *DI* will publish only one letter per author per month. Letters will be chosen for publication by the editors according to space considerations. No advertisements or mass mailings, please.

GUEST OPINIONS that exceed 300 words in length must be arranged with the Opinions editor at least three days prior to the desired date of publication. Guest opinions are selected in accordance with word length, subject relevance, and space considerations.

READER COMMENTS that may appear below were originally posted on dailyiowan.com in response to published material. They will be chosen for print publication when they are deemed to be well-written and to forward public discussion. They may be edited for length and style.

UI's tailgating crackdown ruined his experience

As a loyal Hawkeye supporter for more than 30 years and season-ticket holder for 20-plus years, I am dismayed at the University of Iowa's treatment of fans.

Last week after the Ball State game, I had other loyal Hawk fans report that Per Mar people were looking in car windows after the game in the 2F lots. In addition, on Hawkins Drive going to the Coralville Strip (where traffic is at a standstill),

bicycle police were going by cars looking in the windows.

I understand that the UI wants to curb the "knuckleheads." Well, I am here to tell the UI that the 99 percent of the fan base who are not knuckleheads have had it. I donate money to the university to secure tickets, parking, and seating. That is coming to an end.

I do not want to sit through a bombardment of advertising in Kinnick Stadium and be looked at as a lawbreaker. The UI has turned an experience I looked forward to in the past into something not pleasant.

I am now looked at as a "customer." This "customer" does not appreciate the lack of loyalty to me and to the other serious and dedicated Hawk fans like me.

This is the second e-mail I have written. The first was to the athletics department. The response? None. That tells me what my value is to the UI.

Jim Newcomb
Iowa resident

Retain Supreme Court judges

As students engage in early voting on the 21-only issue, I

encourage them to vote to retain the Iowa Supreme Court justices who are on the ballot. There is an effort to vote these justices out of office for their decision to legalize same-sex marriage in Iowa — a decision made on the basis of their interpretation of the Iowa Constitution, which is their job.

Iowa has a system of appointing judges based on merit, not politics and single issues, and this system should be upheld. I urge students to fill in the ballot to retain the three Supreme Court justices.

Ann Rhodes
UI clinical associate professor

Guest opinion

Preserve integrity and impartiality of Iowa courts

By SALLY PEDERSON AND JOY CORNING

If you've watched the news lately, pundits would have you believe that Republican and Democrats don't agree on much. However, there is an issue brewing in Iowa that Republicans, Democrats, and independents can agree on: We don't want money and politics to influence our courts.

Never in the history of our state has an Iowa Supreme Court justice been removed from office by voters. Yet this year there is a well-funded effort underway to oust three of the seven justices on the Supreme Court. If this effort is successful, we

believe it will change the very nature of Iowa's judicial system.

That's why we are working together, as co-chairwomen of a new coalition of diverse organizations, community leaders, and individuals who have joined to protect Iowa's courts. Justice, Not Politics is committed to protecting Iowa's courts and our system of merit selection and retention. The coalition was recently launched to educate Iowans on this issue and to counter those who are working to tear apart our fair and impartial court system.

This summer we became extremely concerned as we heard increased public rhetoric that injected poli-

tics into our courts. The announcement by former Republican gubernatorial hopeful Bob Vander Plaats and his creation of "Iowa for Freedom" cemented our concern and our resolve to take action.

Justice, Not Politics is a broad-based, nonpartisan coalition of organizations and Iowans across the political spectrum — progressive to conservative, Republicans, independents, and Democrats — committed to protecting the judicial system of selection and retention that has served Iowa well for almost 50 years.

We deliberately chose to build a broad-based coalition so we could speak Iowan to Iowan. Members include leaders in business, labor,

faith communities, and more; all are Iowans who care about this state and the integrity of our courts.

A growing number of organizations, such as the League of Women Voters, the Community Foundation of Des Moines, the American Judicature Society, AFSCME Council 61, and the Interfaith Alliance of Iowa are participating in this coalition, as well as community leaders such as Barry Griswell, former Sens. Maggie Tinsman and Florence Buhr, and Bishop Julius Trimble.

The efforts by Vander Plaats demonstrate how a special-interest group with a defined political agenda can undermine the integrity and impartiality of our

courts. It is clear "Iowa for Freedom" is financed by a group from Mississippi, the American Family Association, which does not have the best interests of Iowans at heart.

Justice should be the guiding light of the courts, not politics. Iowa courts have a long history of protecting the rights of every person and entity that stands before the bench, from the average worker to large corporations. In order to maintain that high standard, the retention of Iowa judges should be based on their ability to uphold the law fairly and consistently — not political retribution for the outcome of a single decision.

There is much work to be

done to fight extremists who want to insert their special interests into the one branch of government that should be free from politics. We welcome the thousands of Iowans across the state who understand the importance of this effort.

The coalition will be tireless in safeguarding the right of every Iowan to have a fair day in court with an impartial judge who has not been unduly influenced by partisanship or money. Every Iowa business, every Iowa worker, and every Iowan deserves nothing less.

Sally Pederson and Joy Corning are former Iowa lieutenant governors and co-chairwomen of Justice, Not Politics.

A taste of the South

Southern rock band Drive-By Truckers focuses on writing on international tour.

By ALYSSA MARIE HARN
alyssa.harn@uiowa.edu

When asked why Drive-By Truckers was chosen to play at the Englert Theatre, venue Executive Director Andre Perry's excitement about the band was evident in his quick response: "Because they are awesome."

The Southern rock band will play at 8 p.m. today at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. with supporting act Henry Clay People. It will play a variety of songs from its 10 records, including its 2010 release,

The Big To-Do.

Perry said the 15-year-old band will attract a broad range of people, from college students to those in their 30s and 40s. "It is the style of music that we like to [have at the Englert] to keep the schedule diverse," Perry said.

Drive-By Truckers has short tours planned for the whole year throughout North America and Europe. Patterson Hood, the band's frontman, said it is hard for him pick a



PUBLICITY PHOTO

Drive-By Truckers will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Englert Theatre, 221 E. Washington St. The theatre's executive director Andre Perry called the Southern rock group "awesome."

favorite memory from the tour because the band had many new and interesting moments this year.

"Playing a small gig in a medieval town in Spain was an incredible experience," he wrote in an e-mail. "We were chased down a cobblestone street on the way to the show by a bunch of kids, and one was wearing a papier-mâché bull head."

While on tour, the group finished an album that will be released early next year.

Band members and songwriters Hood, Mike Cooley and Shonna Tucker usually like to write at home, but they recently have written a lot of material on tour because of their busy schedule. The three collectively write the songs for the albums; each person works independently and then shares her or his work

in the studio.

"When we get together in the studio, we often find that [our separate work] is all tied together by a similar theme," Hood said. "Often, Cooley and I will have written about the same topic but from different perspectives. This has happened on a few albums and is one of our favorite parts about the band."

A fan of the band for eight years, Perry's voice elevated as he described the group's music and emphasized its distinctive lyrics.

"They write great songs and have many powerful albums," he said. "They have really good lyrics that address issues of the South that haven't really been discussed in music."

Southern Rock Opera, the band's 2001 dual-disc album, explores rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd's story

while examining misconceptions about the South and Southern mythology in the 1970s.

"Everything from other music to our families and background to what is going on in the world has an impact on our writing," Hood said.

The singer said touring is difficult because of the time band members spend away from their families.

"Most of us have young kids, and we definitely miss them while on the road," Hood said.

But despite the homesickness, the musical group always looks forward to playing for a lively crowd.

"It will be a very energetic show because they are very interactive with the audience," Perry said. "People really like to see them live and on stage."

'Discovery, and retrieval'

Former Hawkeye Sara London will read today at Prairie Lights.

By SAMANTHA GENTRY
samantha-gentry@uiowa.edu

Handy skills learned in middle-school shop class can turn into lifelong hobbies, even if that skill is rewiring old lamps. But while University of Iowa alumnus Sara London loved working with light, her unexpected love of poetry makes her a success today.

Today at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St., she will read poetry from her book *The Tyranny of Milk* at 7 p.m.



London poet

As a UI student, she spent many hours reading and working at the local bookstore.

"Prairie Lights Books was a great resource and refuge in my days as a student," London said.

Since *The Tyranny of Milk* was published in April, she has read her work in Cambridge, New York City, and Provincetown. But tonight will be her first time reading at Prairie Lights.

"It's such an honor to be invited to read at a bookstore widely regarded as one of the very best in North America," she said. "It's a place that figured significantly in my life for the several years I lived in Iowa City."

London lives in Northampton, Mass., with

POETRY READING

Sara London

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Prairie Lights, 15 S. Dubuque
Admission: Free

her husband, writer Dean Albarelli. This is her third year at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., where she teaches creative writing and courses in contemporary American literature. She previously taught at Smith College and Amherst College.

London first started writing poetry as an undergraduate student in a creative-writing course at the University of Vermont, then continued when she transferred to the UI.

"I took poetry workshops with [UI Professors] Jordan Smith and Marvin Bell and got hooked," she said.

She has also written two children's books published by HarperCollins and Scholastic; *The Tyranny of Milk* is her first published volume of poetry. Many of the poems included in it were previously published in literary journals such as *The Iowa Review* and *The Hudson Review*.

"My poems explore the power and vulnerability of nature, and the many facets of that ever-present specter, morality," she said. Read more at dailyiowan.com

The 2010 Carol Spaziani Intellectual Freedom Festival

BANNED BOOKS WEEK



READ OUT

Thursday, September 30
6:00 - 9:00 p.m., Room A

Join Iowa City celebrities and Working Group Theatre and celebrate your freedom to read during Banned Books Week. Working Group Theatre will be performing a new piece entitled "Burn Before Reading." Iowa City celebrities will be doing readings from banned books and anyone from the public is encouraged to participate. Head to the Library, meet up with others and show your support for the First Amendment and the belief that "Free People Read Freely!"

Please note: Because the topic is banned books, material presented may include mature language and themes.

2010 Carol Spaziani Intellectual Freedom Festival programs are generously funded through an award from the Freedom to Read Foundation (FTRF), via its Judith F. Krug Memorial Fund.

Iowa City Public Library
123 S. Linn St. Mon-Thur 10-9
Iowa City, IA Friday 10-8
319-356-5200 Saturday 10-6
icpl.org Sunday 12-5





21 VOTE



EUGENE CHUNG/THE DAILY IOWAN

Voters line up in Burge to register and cast their vote on numerous categories on the ballot on Tuesday. The electronic registration was down, causing registration to take longer.

Early vote numbers set record

On the second day of voting, the auditor stationed 17 staff members to run the Burge polling station.

By LILY HENDERSON
lily-henderson@uiowa.edu

Computer issues continued to plague officials on the second day of on-campus early voting, but that didn't stop students from swarming Tuesday's satellite voting site.

According to the Johnson County auditor's website, a record-breaking 1,319 people cast their votes at Burge Hall on Tuesday — the largest satellite voting site in Johnson County in history. A crowd of 945 people set the old mark at Burge in 2007.

Though voter numbers weren't available through Slockett on Tuesday afternoon, figures were posted on the auditor's site later in the evening.

On Monday and Tuesday, election workers had to count ballots by hand after a statewide computer malfunction shut down the iVoter system.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said he is working with Iowa Secretary of State Michael Mauro to keep things under control. Officials are running a trial of a possible solution, but the problem hasn't been solved, officials said.

Election officials said the system is erring while printing absentee-ballot labels. Sarah Reisetter, election director for the secretary of State, said iVoter is still working, just slowly.

"They have a fix, and they're asking us to test it to see the response time," Slockett said.

No matter what the outcome of the election is, he expects there to be complaints because of the hand counting of votes.

With no expectations the computer system will be revived immediately, early voting will continue throughout the week with hopes the current process will run smoothly.

"It sounds like [Johnson County] has everything under control," Reisetter said.

Though this put a strain on the voting process, and anti 21-ordinance cam-

This week's voting sites

Totals and what they mean:

- Monday: 340 voters at Phillips Hall
- Tuesday: 1,319 voters at Burge
- Largest satellite voting site in Johnson County history
- Past record: 945 voters at Burge Hall in 2007

Source: Johnson County Auditor's website

paign groups expected record turnout Tuesday, Slockett said he and poll workers were prepared for the problem.

"We're prepared because people can continue to vote, but things are just stacking up in the office because of it," Slockett said.

He had to increase the number of staffers at the polls from 15 to 17 Tuesday.

On Monday, 340 people voted at Phillips Hall.

But while students complained of long lines while filling out their ballots against walls Monday, many students said the process had smoothed out at Burge.

At 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday, students surrounded the voting booths, but UI student Al Covington said he didn't have difficulties when it came to filling out the ballot.

"I thought it was going to be longer but it wasn't, so I'm glad," Covington said.

There have also been concerns about the wording on the ballots. "Yes" means against the 21-ordinance, while "no" means support for the measure. But Slockett said while it may be confusing, it is a result of the language of the Iowa City ballot-initiative ordinance.

"It would be a good idea if people would think about it before voting," Slockett said. "It would be smart for them to see a sample ballot."

Despite malfunctions, UI student Chris Allara said voting is a must.

"It's what the government allows us to do," he said. "You have to vote."

NATION

Carter in Cleveland hospital

CLEVELAND (AP) — Former President Jimmy Carter, on a trip promoting his new book, developed an upset stomach on a flight to Cleveland on Tuesday and stayed at a hospital overnight at his doctor's recommendation.

Carter's grandson, Georgia state Sen. Jason Carter, said his 85-year-old grandfather was doing fine.

"He's definitely resting com-

fortably and expected to continue his book tour this week," Jason Carter said. "I haven't talked to him, but nobody in the family is concerned."

The former president planned to stay the night at MetroHealth hospital in Cleveland, according to a statement from the Carter Center, an Atlanta-based nonprofit known for its international work on human rights and public health. He planned to resume his book tour today in Washington, D.C.

—Associated Press

METRO/NATION

Connect Iowa receives \$3.5 million

Connect Iowa received \$3.5 million from the federal Recovery Act to improve high-speed Internet access across the state.

According to a press release, Connect Iowa will use the funds to track the state's broadband market for the next three years to support further data collection. The project will also provide training and support for 14 regional planning teams across the state that will benchmark technology use across community sectors. The teams will set goals for improved technology use for these sectors with recommendations for web-based application development and demand creation.

The grant will be in addition to the nearly \$1.7 million awarded in December 2009 to

create and maintain Iowa's first broadband availability map.

The Recovery Act funds are part of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration's State Broadband and Development grant program.

— by Nina Earnest

County residents paid a median amount of \$2,494 in 2009 — ranked 218 out of 792 counties across the country.

The tax paid as a percentage of the median home value was 1.42 percent, compared with 1.29 percent for Iowa as a whole.

— by Nina Earnest

County tops property-tax list

Johnson County residents pay the highest median property taxes in Iowa, according to available data from the Tax Foundation.

N.J. governor wants to change teachers' pay

OLD BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie says he wants to use new methods to evaluate and pay the state's

public-school teachers.

Christie announced his education-reform agenda Tuesday. It brings back many ideas he's laid out previously.

He says teacher pay scales based solely on seniority and graduate degrees should be changed. Instead, he says, teachers should be paid partly based on how well their students do on standardized tests.

He also wants to create "master teacher" and "master principal" designations to give more responsibilities — and more pay — to effective teachers and administrators.

—Associated Press

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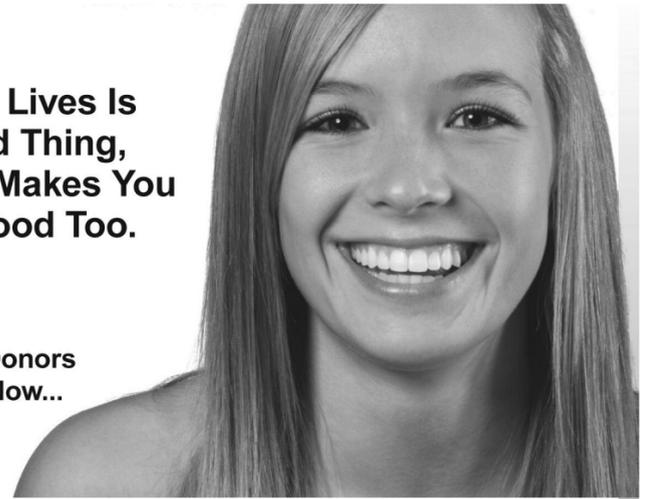
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from Mercy Iowa City

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Annette Y. Hill, DO

Henry J. Carson, MD, pathology / Cross Medical Laboratories

Ronit L. Cohen, MD, psychiatry / Mercy Inpatient Psychiatry

Fred J. Dery, MD, physiatry / Steindler Orthopedic Clinic

Annette Y. Hill, DO, family medicine / Mercy Family Medicine of Muscatine

Darwin D. Peterson, DO, general surgery / Mercy Specialty Clinics

Michael H. Wallace, MD, family medicine / Mercy Urgent Care East

For more information or help in making an appointment: Mercy On Call, 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767

FOR HEALTH CARE PROVIDERS

Regional Hospitalist Conference: 2010 Update
Friday, Oct. 15, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., hotelVetro, Iowa City. For hospitalists, internists, intensivists, and students/residents/fellows. Will address a multidisciplinary approach for patient care.

For more information: Mercy On Call, 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767

FOR BABIES AND FAMILIES

Preparing for Pregnancy

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., first floor conference room. Free.

This class helps couples prepare for a healthy pregnancy and healthy baby. Instructors include Dr. Jill Goodman, Mercy obstetrician.

For more information or registration: Mercy On Call, 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767

Heartsaver Baby

Thursday, Oct. 7, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., classroom 4, Mercy Hospital. \$15/person or \$28/two people

For more information or registration: Mercy On Call, 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767

Other classes include: Easing through Pregnancy, Childbirth Preparation, Breastfeeding, New Brother New Sister, Beginning with Baby, Infant Massage, Parenting 101, Happiest Baby on the Block, and Car Seat Safety.

For more information or registration: Mercy On Call, 319-358-2767 or 800-358-2767

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Mercy Support Groups

Breath of Fresh Air (for those with chronic lung disease)
Cardiac Support Group
Continuing After Breast Cancer and Hope Support Groups
Diabetes Support Group
Stroke Group

Lilly Oncology on Canvas: Expressions of a Cancer Journey
October 4–14, 2010, in the Mercy atrium. An international travel-

ing exhibit of works by people diagnosed with cancer, their families, friends, caregivers, and healthcare providers.

HOPE Cancer Support Group

Monday, Oct. 11, 7 p.m., first floor conference room, Mercy Hospital. The group will view and discuss the art exhibit, "Oncology on Canvas: Expressions of a Cancer Journey," currently on display in the Mercy atrium.

Continuing After Breast Cancer Support Group

Thursday, Oct. 14, 7 p.m., Café A (near cafeteria), Mercy Hospital. The group will view and discuss the art exhibit, "Oncology on Canvas: Expressions of a Cancer Journey," currently on display in the Mercy atrium.

YOU ARE INVITED

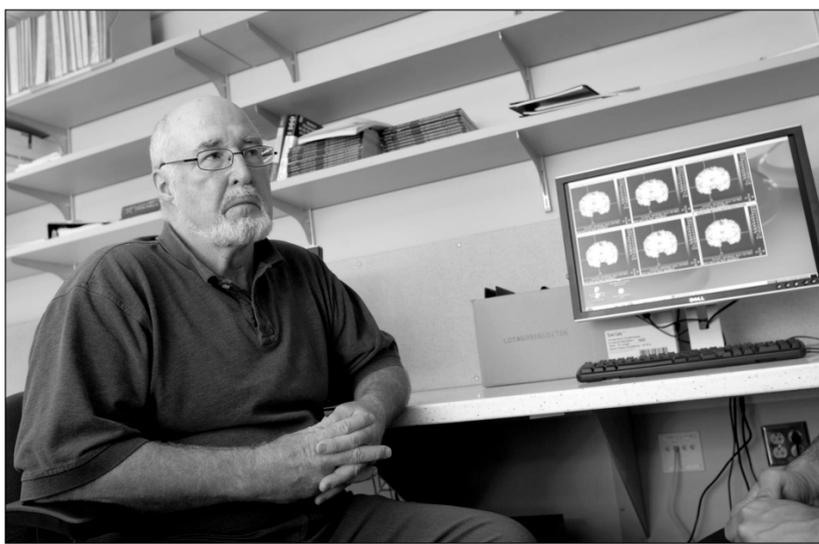
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Tuesday, Oct. 19, 7 a.m.–6 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20, 7 a.m.–2 p.m., in the Mercy atrium.
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Spotlight Iowa City



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Daniel O'Leary looks at brain images in the UIHC on Sept. 24. O'Leary, who used to study marijuana, was just awarded a grant from the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism to study the brains of children who have a history of alcoholism in their families.

Prof uses imaging to study addiction

In his spare time, UI Professor Dan O'Leary practices cattle-herding as a tribute to his late wife.

By ALICIA KRAMME
alicia-kramme@uiowa.edu

Dan O'Leary's favorite neurotransmitter is dopamine.

That should come as no surprise — the 62 year-old University of Iowa psychiatry professor has dedicated much of his career to studying the chemical messenger and its association with addiction.

And his time with neurotransmitter isn't over, thanks to a five-year, \$2.6 million grant to study brain function in adolescents who have genetic risk factors for alcoholism.

"The part of the brain we are looking at is relatively understudied," O'Leary said.

He is using MRI technology to see the activity in a subject's brain during a series of tests that measure her or his ability to make correct decisions.

"We are looking at the part of the brain that tells you when to put the brakes on when you do something inappropriate," said O'Leary's co-investigator Jatin Vaidya as he pointed to a computer screen.

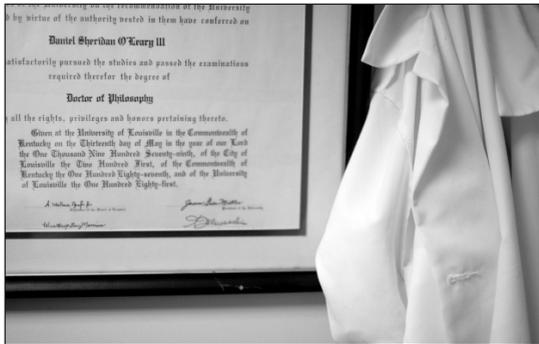
The screen showed six different MRI images of brains. On each, rainbow patches showed active areas in the patient's brain.

O'Leary will use similar images to compare the brain activity of adolescents who have no cases of alcoholism in their family with the brain activity of adolescents who have at least two cases of alcoholism in their immediate family.

He said the long-term goal is to identify the problem and intervene before they become alcoholics.

O'Leary will be able to take advantage of a subject base already developed by more than 20 years of research by the Collaborative Studies on Genetics in Alcoholism, said psychiatry Professor Sam Kuperman.

O'Leary is expanding their observational studies into new territory with the brain scans. And Kuperman said he thinks O'Leary is just the man for the job.



ALEX CRIDER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Daniel O'Leary's Ph.D. diploma hangs in his office in the UIHC on Sept. 24.

We're hoping to find some difference in the brain that would indicate whether someone is genetically predisposed to alcoholism.

— Dan O'Leary, UI psychiatry professor

"He has a lot of knowledge in substance abuse and brain imaging," Kuperman said. "Our patient population is a good fit for this study."

Iowa has one of the highest rates for problems with alcohol, O'Leary said.

"Some call it an epidemic rate," he said. "We're hoping to find some difference in the brain that would indicate whether someone is genetically predisposed to alcoholism."

Approximately 5 percent of the U.S. population drank heavily, and 15 percent binge drank in the last 30 days, according to 2009 numbers from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

O'Leary said he took on this study because the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism provided the opportunity, and he noted that brain imaging is very expensive.

"It's hard to get funding," he said. "There is less and less government money for it."

O'Leary conducted similar research on marijuana. But he got his start in his home state of Kentucky where he studied schizophrenia. That was before he joined the UI faculty 21 years ago, when wife Kathy

Dan O'Leary

- Age: 62
- Home state: Kentucky
- Likes to read: Detective novels
- Likes to cook: Lasagna
- Favorite hobby: Cattle-herding lessons

Know someone we should shine a light on? E-mail us at: di-spotlight@uiowa.edu. Catch up with others from our series at dailyiowan.com/spotlight.

Heilenman got a job in the UI French and Italian department.

She died of breast cancer two years ago, but when O'Leary isn't occupied with his research, he remembers her by taking cattle-herding lessons.

"She took cattle-herding lessons for 15 years," O'Leary said, and he and his wife owned six dogs. The one he practices herding with is named Sophie Rose, a Bouvier des Flandres, and he took over her training, which his wife began just before falling ill.

In the rest of his free time, O'Leary said he can be found reading detective novels and cooking Italian food, including lasagna, his favorite dish.

president of Amaltas Consulting in New Delhi.

The South Asian Studies Program will continue offering free lectures open to the public until November. UI Global Health Studies, South Asian Studies Program, and International Programs will sponsor the events. *Chai and Indian refreshments will be served before the presentations.*

— by Nina Earnest

METRO

State agency gets CDC grant

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has awarded the Iowa Department of Public Health \$720,485 in grants.

According to a department press release, the grants were awarded through the Affordable Care Act — nearly \$180,000 for programs focused on HIV surveillance and protection, nearly \$65,500 for tobacco prevention,

and more than \$475,000 for infectious-disease response.

HIV surveillance includes expansion of prevention messaging through viral videos on social networking sites, the use of these sites and text messaging to find and offer testing to individuals who may have been named sexual partners in disease investigations, and improving the speed and efficiency of data collection to better monitor the HIV epidemic in Iowa.

Money for tobacco prevention will allow the department to partner with three substance-abuse agencies in Iowa to integrate tobacco-cessation counseling and institute tobacco-free facility policies.

The department plans to enhance the department's ability to detect infectious diseases and improve health while slowing the growth rate of health-care costs.

— by Nina Earnest

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METRO

Indian HIV/AIDS expert to speak

Nupur Barua will be the first speaker for the University of Iowa South Asian Studies Program's fall lecture series.

Barua — a medical anthropologist with extensive experience in the development of HIV/AIDS strategies in India — will give two presentations on Oct. 6 and Oct.

13. Both will start at 4:30 p.m. in 128W Chemistry Building.

The presentation on Oct. 6 is titled "HIV/AIDS in India: Current realities and emerging challenges," and the second on Oct. 13 will be "It is better to die than to let people know that you have the curse": AIDS-related stigma and treatment seeking behavior among the urban poor in Delhi, India."

Barua also serves as the vice

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Shooter frightens Texas campus

By **KELLEY SHANNON**
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — A student wearing a dark suit and a ski mask opened fire Tuesday with an assault rifle on the University of Texas campus before fleeing into a library and fatally shooting himself. No one else was hurt.

The shooting began near a fountain in front of the UT Tower — the site of one of the nation's deadliest shooting rampages more than four decades ago, when a gunman ascended the clock tower and fired down on dozens of people.

Within hours of Tuesday's gunfire, the school issued an all-clear notice, but the university remained closed, and the area around the library was still considered a crime scene.

"Our campus is safe," school President Bill Powers said.

Austin Police Chief Art Acevedo expected the school to be "completely open and back to normal" by this morning.

Authorities identified the gunman as 19-year-old Colton Tooley, a sophomore math major. Police declined to speculate on his motive. Tooley's parents did not immediately respond to a message left by the Associated Press.

The 50,000-student university had been on lockdown while officers with bomb-sniffing dogs carried out a building-by-building manhunt.

After the gunfire, authorities searched for a possible second shooter, but they eventually concluded the gunman acted alone. Confusion about the number of suspects arose because shots were fired in numerous locations, and officers received varying descriptions from witnesses, campus Police Chief Robert Dahlstrom said.

Before reaching the library, the gunman apparently walked for several blocks wearing a mask and dark clothing and carrying an automatic weapon, witnesses said.

Construction worker Ruben Cordoba said he was installing a fence on the roof of a three-story building near the library when he looked down and made eye contact with the suspect.

"I saw in his eyes he didn't care," Cordoba said.

The gunman continued down the street, firing three shots toward a cam-



TAMIR KALIFA, THE DAILY TEXAN/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Students Paige Raiczuk (front left), Veronica Rivera (front right) and other University of Texas students and faculty hold their phones to get updated text messages in Benedict Hall on campus in Austin early Tuesday morning after a shooting on campus.

pus church, then changed direction and fired three more times into the air, Cordoba said.

A garbage truck driver leaped out of his vehicle and ran away, as did a woman carrying two babies, the construction worker said.

"I'm not scared, but I was scared for the people around me," Cordoba said.

Randall Wilhite, an adjunct law professor, said he was driving to class when he saw "students start scrambling behind wastebaskets, trees, and monuments," and then a young man carrying an assault rifle sprinting along the street.

"He was running right in front of me ... and he shot what I thought were three more shots ... not at me. In my direction, but not at me," Wilhite said.

The professor said the gunman had the opportunity to shoot several people, but he did not.

Police said it was unclear whether the gunman was targeting anyone with the AK-47.

Oscar Trevino, whose daughter works on campus, said she told him she was walking to work near the library when she heard two shots behind her. She started to run and fell down. She said she later heard another shot.

"She's freaking out. I'm trying to calm her down. I've just been telling her I love her and relax, everything's fine," Trevino said.

Acevedo said officers were able to track the gunman's movements with the help of students who "kept pointing in the right direction."

The police chief said he believes the gunman ran into the library as officers closed in on him, then shot himself in the head on the sixth floor.

Police did not fire any shots, Acevedo said.

In the middle-class Austin neighborhood where the Tooley family lives, the street was blocked off by yellow crime-scene tape Tuesday afternoon. Investigators were gathered in front of the home and could be seen coming out of a neighbor's house.

Powers credited the school's crisis-management plan and social networking for quickly warning students, faculty and staff. The university's text messaging system reaches more than 43,000 people, he said.

Laura Leskoven, a graduate student from Waco, said she was in a media management class when she received a text message from the university saying there was an armed person near the library. For the next 3 1/2 hours, Leskoven and about 30 of her classmates sat in a locked conference room trying to keep tab on events through Twitter, blogs, and text messages.

"We were kind of shocked," Leskoven said. "Our professor said, 'Well, we need to get upstairs' because we were on the first floor of the building."

Student Joshua Barajas said he usually is in the library in the mornings but was delayed Tuesday when he made a rare stop for coffee.

"These little mundane decisions could save your life. If I hadn't stopped for coffee — and I never stop for coffee because it's \$4 — I could have been in that building," Barajas said. "It's creepy. I don't even want to think about it."

On Aug. 1, 1966, Charles Whitman went to the 28th floor observation deck at the UT clock tower in the middle of campus and began shooting at people below. He killed 16 people and wounded nearly three dozen before police killed him about 90 minutes after the siege began.

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18K Yellow Gold Tsavorite Garnet & Diamond Ring	2,645.00	1,925.00
18K Two-Tone White & Yellow Diamond Bracelet, 2.89 cts. Total Weight	10,950.00	8,295.00
14K White Gold Diamond Semi-Mounting .25 ct. Total Weight	1,795.00	595.00
14K Yellow Gold Sapphire & Diamond Ring	750.00	500.00
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Seventy-four percent of Iowa's goals have come from underclassmen this season.

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Iowa defensive coordinator Norm Parker calls out to his defense after a touchdown was taken away from Penn State during the second half on Oct. 6, 2007, in Beaver Stadium.

FILE PHOTO/THE DAILY IOWAN

Defense not missing a beat

Continuity has been imperative to Iowa's defensive success as Norm Parker remains in the hospital.

By **SCOTT MILLER**
 scott-miller@uiowa.edu

All along, Iowa players played down the significance of defensive coordinator Norm Parker's absence. Iowa's defense had played without him before, they said. The scheme goes unchanged

week to week, they contended. The assistant coaches were ready to install a sound plan, they harped. Turns out they were right. Through four games, Iowa ranks No. 1 in total defense in the Football Bowl Subdivision, giving up 227.5 yards per game. The Hawkeyes

have allowed only 14 points in Kinnick Stadium. Parker, who's a diabetic, has been hospitalized since Sept. 10 with what was originally described as back pain. The 12-year coach has missed the last three games, and Ferentz said last week it was realistic to expect him

to return for the team's trip to Michigan, Oct. 16. "Getting his strength back is paramount," head coach Kirk Ferentz said. "It's not going to be this week. We'll take it a week at a time, see where we're at." At his weekly press conference Tuesday, Ferentz

applauded his defensive coaching staff for adjusting in Parker's absence. Though it was never made explicitly clear who was calling the plays and devising the plans, Ferentz iterated no one has been seeking credit for the Hawkeyes' defensive success.

"I've been on staffs where there's jockeying for position," Ferentz said. "Guys are clearly worried about getting credit. ... We have a staff here who work together, worry about the common goal."

SEE **FOOTBALL**, 4B

Big Ten appears stacked with good teams

With six Big Ten teams ranked in the top 25, the league title could be up for grabs.

By **MITCH SMITH**
 mitchell-e-smith@uiowa.edu

Ohio State has won at least a share of the Big Ten crown every year since 2005. The Buckeyes seem primed for another title again this season, ranked No. 2 in the nation. But in order for Ohio State to accomplish that goal again in 2010, it will have to sift through a

difficult conference schedule that features contests against four squads ranked in the top 25. Iowa head coach Kirk Ferentz said the Big Ten appears to be a very strong and balanced conference this



Ferentz
 coach

season, but a team will have to play its best consistently in order to upend Ohio State from the top of the conference pedestal. "Historically, if you're hanging around waiting for Ohio State to lose three, four games, maybe even two, I think historically, that could be proven as a bad strategy," Ferentz said Tuesday

at his weekly press conference. "If you're talking about playing at the top of the league, you better be at your best every week." Six Big Ten teams will head into the conference schedule ranked in both the AP and coaches' polls — the most since Sept. 13, 2004 — and Northwestern is receiving votes in both polls as

well. Six squads are undefeated, and all but two boast winning records after playing the nonconference schedules. With so many competitive teams in the conference this season, many Big Ten coaches are heaping praise onto the group of teams. "This may be the best the Big Ten has been in a long, long time, collectively,"

said Michigan head coach Rich Rodriguez, whose squad is ranked 21st. "There are still a lot of games to play, and we're going to beat each other up over the next eight or nine weeks. But I think the Big Ten has shown so far this year that it's pretty strong."

SEE **BIG TEN**, 4B

V-ball faces rough slate

The Iowa volleyball team's opponents' 107-49 combined record could explain slow start.

By **IAN MARTIN**
 ian-martin@uiowa.edu

The youth of the Iowa volleyball team is no longer an excuse for the 5-6 start. But the team's extremely hard schedule is. The facts are clear: Iowa's opponents up to this point have a combined record of 107-49. Only two of the team's opponents had a losing record as of Tuesday — Green Bay (4-11) and St. Louis (6-8) — both of which the Hawkeyes defeated. Even more intimidating is that Iowa's Big Ten slate will not be any easier. No team besides the Hawkeyes

has an overall losing record, and the team is in a hole starting 0-2 in conference. But in an odd way, all of these losses could help the team in Big Ten play. Aside from having one of the toughest strength of schedules in the country, a team seeking its first NCAA Tournament bid under head coach Sharon Dingman knows there's no room for error with the NCAA selection committee.



Bedell
 freshman

"It's all just helping us right now because we have to fight that much more for the Big Ten, because we have those losses," freshman Rachael Bedell said. Because the games are in the past, the only thing Iowa volleyball can really do is hope these teams continue on their paths. If Drake goes under .500 in conference play, then that loss looks worse. Much the same as an Iowa football fan cheering for Arizona to succeed, an Iowa volleyball fan may want to invest interest into rooting for Northern

SEE **VOLLEYBALL**, 4B

Men's golf wins again

The Iowa men's golf team breaks its tie with Notre Dame and wins the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic outright.

By **BEN WOLFSON**
 benjamin-wolfson@uiowa.edu

Showing the resiliency and confidence in the abilities they demonstrated last week in Burlington, the Iowa men's golf team broke out of a tie for first place and won the Fighting Irish Gridiron Classic at Warren Golf Course in South Bend, Ind., on Tuesday. The squad was victorious in its second tournament in as many weeks with a final score of 853 (6-over).



Iowa junior Brad Hopfinger practices putting at Finkbine on April 28, 2009, as head coach Mark Hankins looks over the course.

At the end of the first two rounds Monday, the Hawkeyes were in a

SEE **GOLF**, 4B



The fine art of tennis doubles

Iowa women's tennis depends on the compatibility of its doubles teams.

By MEGAN BERG
megan-berg@uiowa.edu

In college tennis, seven points constitute a match: Six singles points and one doubles point. A singles point is won when an individual bests her competitor. One win equals one point.

The doubles point is a bit more complex.

Doubles matches are the first part of any tennis competition. Each starter plays doubles before playing singles, with three doubles matches occurring simultaneously. Whichever team takes two of the three matches wins the doubles point, which counts for one point toward the team's score.

This may seem like a lot of trouble for only one point, but for the Iowa women's team, the doubles point has proven to be worth it.

Last season, the squad went 17-1 when clinching the doubles point. Winning that first point is like getting a head start going into singles play — and that edge can prove invaluable.

The key to winning the point is assembling confident and compatible doubles teams, which is



RYAN MILLER/THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa junior Sonja Molnar (left) and doubles teammate Lynne Poggensee-Wei shake hands with Erin Karonis and Jenna Langhorst of Iowa State after earning a win on Feb. 21 in the Hawkeye Tennis & Recreation Complex. Molnar and Poggensee-Wei are paired as doubles partners for 2010.

something the Iowa team prides itself on.

Junior Sonja Molnar knows what goes into her creation of an ideal partner on the court.

"A lot of it has to do with personality, and it depends if you mix well with your partner or if you clash with her," the Guelph, Ontario, native said. "That makes a huge difference, because if you are clashing with her, you are losing and not wanting to come up with a

solution together, and that's ultimately what you need to be doing.

"You need to work together as a team because you can't play or win doubles just playing for yourself."

Molnar is by no means a doubles novice. When paired with the now-graduated Merel Beelen last season, the duo was ranked No. 14 in the nation and was the first doubles team Iowa has sent to the NCAA Tournament since 2000.

This fall, Molnar is paired with senior Lynne Poggensee-Wei, and the two won the first tournament they competed in as a team.

Poggensee-Wei believes that sometimes, finding a well-matched doubles team can come from trial and error.

"It's mostly like, if it's working, we're going to keep it the same way," Poggensee-Wei said. "But if you start to lose a couple doubles points, maybe shake it up."

Creating a successful doubles team means not only finding a duo that plays well together physically — for instance, Poggensee-Wei's dominant left hand complements Molnar's dominant right — but also finding a way for the teammates to be on the same page mentally.

Hawkeye assistant coach Jesse Medvene-Collins said the physical aspect trumps the mental, but not by much — neither can exist independently.

"From the coaching side, the first thing we try to look at is who, in our opinion, should be playing with each other and what kind

of different playing styles are going to match up well for the doubles," he said. "The second thing we look at is the chemistry and the personality piece to it."

He and head coach Katie Dougherty put a lot of emphasis on how a doubles team communicates, especially after a lost point, he said.

"We want to make sure we're putting the right people together," the first-year assistant said. "There's sometimes no rhyme or reason to it, but a lot of it is how they gel together ... how they're reacting when somebody makes a mistake. Are they kind of trying to

get [their partner] fired up for the next point? Or is it maybe looking like we could put two other people together that might be better at that."

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Soccer youth know the score

Freshmen and sophomores have accounted for an overwhelming majority of the soccer team's offensive statistics.

By SETH ROBERTS
seth-roberts@uiowa.edu

Conventional wisdom says success comes from experience. The Iowa soccer team is trying to debunk that theory.

Iowa (7-2-2) has scored 23 goals this season, the second-highest total in the Big Ten, and 74 percent of those scores have come from players who are fewer than two years into their collegiate careers.

The goal column isn't the only offensive area dominated by Hawkeye underclassmen, either. Freshmen and sophomores have accounted for two-thirds of the team's assists and 72 percent of the total points (a goal is worth two points and an assist is worth one).

"The younger players have acclimated to how we want to practice," Iowa head coach Ron Rainey said. "We had expectations, and they've played well."

They've played so well, in fact, that five underclassmen have earned spots in the starting lineup. Four of the five have been regular contributors to the Iowa attack, combining for nine goals and eight assists.

Even the group's lone defender, sophomore Kat Lewis, got in on the action earlier this month when she set up Iowa's goal in a 3-1 loss to Nebraska.

Alex Melin is the only freshman to start every

game for the Hawkeyes, but she said she wasn't sure what her role would be when she signed with the Black and Gold. The midfielder from Wisconsin said having a solid core of older players to learn from has been a blessing.

"I really look up to [the older players]," Melin said. "They're role models for how to play — and how hard we have to play."

Rainey iterated the theme of upperclassmen mentorship. The coach said his juniors and seniors have done an "excellent job" breaking down the subtleties of the game and communicating with the newcomers.

Not all the team advisers are upperclassmen, however. Dana Dalrymple, a sophomore from Cincinnati, is in her first year as a full-time starter, but she has taken on her share of teaching duties.

"We have our own type of play at Iowa," she said. "[The freshmen] have done a good job with that, and I try to share my knowledge and the things I learned last year so we're all on the same page."

Dalrymple has concentrated on improving her own game as well. She said she didn't accumulate the statistics she was looking for during her freshman campaign when she finished with a pair of assists in 17 matches. This year,



ROB JOHNSON/THE DAILY IOWAN

Hawkeye sophomore Katherine Lewis kicks the ball during a practice on Sept. 15. Seventy-four percent of Iowa's 23 goals have been made by Iowa freshmen and sophomores.

Dalrymple has responded by scoring three goals and setting up two others.

Perhaps the team's biggest revelation has been freshman Leah DeMoss, who has come off the bench in every game to lead the Hawkeyes — and the Big Ten — in scoring. The St. Charles, Ill., native has scored five goals and notched 13 points. Upcoming opponent Wisconsin, by comparison, has a total of six goals thus far.

DeMoss was a star in high school — she holds records at St. Charles North for the most goals and assists in a season — and Rainey said he's been happy with how she has carried that success to the collegiate level.

"She's seen the speed

and physicality of the game, especially against some of those Big Ten teams and Nebraska," the fifth-year coach said last week. "She's gotten a taste of it. These last four weeks [of the year], we're hoping she's able to be effective on the field like she has been the first half of the season."

The Hawkeyes are on pace to finish with 42 goals, which would be the best number in Rainey's five-year tenure. It would also be the highest total since 2000 — the last year Iowa finished with a .500 conference record — and Dalrymple sounded excited when asked about Iowa's potential.

"This year, we're the strongest we've ever been," she said. "We're capable of doing good things."

NFL probes Collins' confrontation

Packers' Collins faces off with fan after loss to Bears.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE — The NFL is investigating a confrontation between Green Bay Packer safety Nick Collins and a fan after Monday night's loss to the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field.

Spokesman Greg Aiello told the Associated Press the league is "in the process of reviewing all the facts," and Bear spokesman Scott Hagel said the team is doing the same thing.

"Right now, we're monitoring it," Hagel said.

Milwaukee's WITI-TV aired video in which Collins is seen yelling at a fan as he left the field. Collins

then appears to throw his mouthpiece into the stands. According to the station's report, Collins said the fan spit on him and used a racial slur.

WITI said Collins apologized for "losing his cool."

Packer coach Mike McCarthy said he hadn't seen the video but had been briefed on the situation by the Packers' security department.

"I understand Nick's story, as far as what happened and what our security people that were there [said]," McCarthy told reporters in Green Bay on Tuesday. "And I support Nick 100 percent."

Still, he said, players would be wise to avoid such confrontations.

"You don't want to get into interaction, particularly with opposing fans," he said. "It is an emotional time, particularly after a game. I think it's something we can all learn from."

Collins, a veteran safety who has been selected to two-straight Pro Bowls, may have been frustrated after being caught in the middle of two penalties that helped turn the game in the Bears' favor.

With the score tied at 17 and the Bears driving in the final minutes of the game, Collins intercepted a

pass from Chicago quarterback Jay Cutler. But the play was wiped out by a pass-interference penalty on rookie safety Morgan Burnett, putting the Bears in position to kick the game-winning field goal.

"I saw that yellow flag down, and you're like, 'Aw, come on, man,'" Collins said after the game. "It happens. It's just part of the game."

Earlier in the quarter, Collins was called for unnecessary roughness on Bears running back Matt Forte after a 15-yard reception, allowing the Bears to continue a drive for a game-tying field goal.

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INTRAMURALS

Devils avoid the Plague in flag football

The Devils top the Black Plague, 12-7, in a defensive struggle.

By SHANE CARNEY
shane-carney@uiowa.edu

Tuesday's intramural flag football matchup at the Hawkeye Recreational Fields between the Black Plague and the Devils turned out to be a defensive one.

The Devils emerged victorious, however, 12-7.

"Last week, we had a big offensive game, and we thought we would have the same tonight," said the Devils' Mike Rodgers.

That was not the case last night, though. The two teams combined for only three touchdowns and four interceptions.

Black Plague quarterback Brad Kay threw a 20-yard strike to Nate Krupka to open the game. But shortly thereafter, the Black Plague found itself at fourth down.

With a long field still to work with, Black Plague decided to go for it — and a catch by Bryan Keller kept the team's drive alive.

After gaining the first down and with nothing open down field, Black Plague worked the short field to put together a long drive that took up most of the first quarter.

The Devils needed a big play to prevent the Black Plague from getting on the board first.

Brock Tracey came up with that play, intercepting Kay and maneuvering up field for 30 yards to put the Devils in great field position.

After a quick shot at the end zone by the Devils, the Black Plague snatched momentum once again when Keller intercepted a pass on the goal line from Devils quarterback Rodgers to put an end to a scoreless first quarter.

"We are supposed to be a good offensive team, but defense wins championships," said Ted Huettman of the Devils.

Huettman's teammates seemed to have defense on their minds all night, but he scored both his team's touchdowns.

His first came early in the second quarter. Catching a pass on the right side of the field, he turned and ran all the way across to the left side to barely sneak into the end zone.

After a failed point attempt, the Devils were up 6-0.

The Black Plague tried to



The Devils' Brock Tracey (left) tries to stop Ryan Jadwin of the Black Plague at the Hawkeye Recreation Fields on Tuesday. The Devils avoided the Plague, 12-7.

HAORAN WANG/THE DAILY IOWAN

answer on its next drive but had a scare on the first play when Kay nearly threw an interception to the Devil's Michael Rhomberg.

Kay shook off his near-mistake and led his team down the field.

He eventually found Keller for a leaping touchdown catch, marking the

Black Plague's only score of the night and putting the team up at halftime, 7-6.

The two teams carried their defensive battle into the second half, starting the third quarter by trading interceptions.

The Devils were at fourth down deep in their own territory. But Tracey

came up with another big play for his team and gained a first-down catch.

Then came Huettman's second touchdown of the night, scoring on a big throw from Rodgers to put the Devils on top once again, 12-7.

The Black Plague tried to pull things together in

Men's open section N standings

1. Devils (3-0)
- T-2. Dirty Oars (1-1)
- T-2. Dynamic Cheetahs (1-1)
4. Black Plague (1-2)
5. 922 Washington (0-2)

the fourth quarter, but the Devils defense continued to be too sturdy. Turning the ball over on downs with only one minute left in the game, the Black Plague's chances looked meager.

The Devils took no chances of a possible miracle play by the Black Plague and ran out the clock, handing the ball off to Huettman.

The win gives the Devils a perfect record at 3-0; the loss puts the Black Plague at 1-2.

"There were some missed calls, but next week we just have to keep it short and run the ball," Kay said.

The Black Plague will try to test the running game against 922 Washington next week. 922 Washington forfeited to Dynamic Cheetahs on Tuesday night.

NBA

Fiery James takes the court with Heat

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. — On Day 1, LeBron James looked perfectly comfortable in new surroundings.

He pumped his fist after passing over a double-team and setting Joel Anthony up for a dunk. He got wide-eyed after breaking free in a defensive drill for a

thunderous slam that left teammates more than impressed. He shouted instructions during drills, then got into an animated argument with Dwyane Wade over a scoring



James forward

dispute as practice was ending. "That's just me," James said. That's who the Miami Heat wanted.

The NBA's reigning two-time MVP went through his first full practice with the Heat on Tuesday, a workout so intense even coach Erik Spoelstra was dripping sweat when the first session of training camp was over at a U.S. Air Force i

nstallation on Florida's Panhandle. A snaking line of reporters and camera crews surrounded nearly half the court, and James gave them a memorable show.

"It's not normal," James said. "It's not normal just yet. It's a new beginning for me. I don't feel like a rookie, but I feel like it's a new start. I've been around training camps before, but it's

not normal. You guys know it's not normal. But as the year goes on, with the team getting to know each other, I continue to get to know you ... you get more comfortable with one another."

He'd put on the Heat practice uniform before, doing so over the summer after joining Miami and spurning an offer to remain with the Cleveland Cavaliers, essentially his hometown team

and the place where he grew into a global icon over his first seven pro seasons.

And he wasn't laid-back in his first formal Miami practice. Quite the contrary.

"That's what we're trying to get from everybody, no possessions off, to have that mentality," Spoelstra said. "It was a good start."

— Associated Press

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Ferentz also credited the staff's continuity with making the transition without Parker easier. Between Phil Parker (defensive backs), Darrell Wilson (linebackers), and Rick Kaczinski (defensive line), Iowa's defensive coaches have 27 years experience working under Norm Parker. Safety Tyler Sash said the defensive coaching staff discusses the weekly plan with Norm Parker before relaying it to the players. That plan is presented to players in meetings and walk-throughs, with tweaks coming throughout the week.

That's not much of a departure from a normal week with Parker; Sash contended the defensive coordinator rarely met with the entire unit because "he thinks if he talks to us every day, then we'll get sick of him."

While life without Parker has gone smoothly, Ferentz was quick to point out that "we'll be better when Norm gets back," before noting, "It will be good for Norm, too. I think he's getting itchy. But in the meantime, you just do what you got to do. We'll all get through this."

Kicker competition

Senior kicker Daniel Murray missed Iowa's first four games with

what Ferentz characterized a "muscle strain." But the head coach iterated Tuesday that Murray is "getting closer" to returning to the field.

Ferentz wouldn't say, however, if that meant he would be the team's starting kicker.

On Sept. 25, freshman Michael Meyer supplanted Trent Mossbrucker for the kicking duties. Meyer, who has also been handling kickoffs, will be the starter against Penn State if everything goes as planned.

"You just kind of go by feel a little bit," Ferentz said. "Give Meyer a shot and see what he does. He's been doing a good job on kickoffs. See if he can take the next step."

Injury updates

Running back Jewel Hampton had season-ending knee surgery last week, and linebacker Bruce Davis underwent a similar procedure Tuesday.

Marvin McNutt suffered a leg injury in Iowa's Sept. 25 game against Ball State, and on Tuesday, Ferentz said he expected the junior wide receiver to play Saturday.

Running back and special-teamer Paki O'Meara missed last weekend's Ball State game with his second concussion in a month-and-a-half. O'Meara — who likely won't be on kickoff coverage in the near future, Ferentz said — has a shot to play against Penn State.

GOLF

CONTINUED FROM 1B

deadlock with a strong Notre Dame team. The Iowa golfers held a meeting with head coach Mark Hankins, who told them to stick to their game plan and to not get drawn in on the possibility of a head-to-head matchup.

"The score fluctuates all over the place, and if you get caught up in that, you can become too emotional," Hankins said.

Finishing the third round Tuesday, the Hawkeyes — and not the Fighting Irish — stayed on top of the leaderboard.

"I'm just happy for our team," senior Brad Hopfinger said. "Winning

on someone else's home course is never easy. We did a nice job over the last nine holes to preserve a win."

What was different from their victory in the *Golfweek* Conference Challenge last week was that the team's individual scores were much more balanced in South Bend. In Burlington, senior Vince India and junior Chris Brant propelled the team by tying for first place and shooting 10-under.

This week, the team's high-score was carded by Hopfinger, who finished in third place when he shot a 209 (1-under) and fired a tournament-low third round of 67 (3-under).

India tied for seventh at 212. Brant came right behind him with a 216,

junior Barrett Kelpin notched a 217, and sophomore Brad George recorded a 225.

The victory was even sweeter for India, who was on the course last year when the team lost to Notre Dame.

"They had the last laugh last year and beat us down the stretch, so it was nice to beat them this year," he said.

For Hankins, the victories in the past two weeks have doubled his total tournament victories since taking over as head coach in 2007.

With the victories in the past two weeks, one element has remained the same: experience.

The Hawkeyes were expected to be strong this year because they

returned all their players, as well as adding transfer Jed Dirksen, who qualified for the quarterfinals of the 2010 U.S. Amateur.

This squad is among the deepest in the men's golf's program history, and every week the Hawkeyes put out five good players all capable of shooting low scores.

Iowa has jumped to 15th in the national rankings, and with this victory, the Hawkeyes could take a spot in the top 10. Hankins and his team try not to pay attention to the rankings, though.

"We don't worry about that; it's too early," Hopfinger said. "We'll find out more about where we are as a team at the end of the fall season."

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Illinois to win the Mid-American Conference championship.

Now, a quick look down the team's schedule at the beginning of the season wouldn't elicit too many "ooh" and "ahs" from a volleyball expert. But when it came to game time against such mid-major teams as Drake and Northern Illinois, the team found a tough challenge against smaller schools having program-best years.

Junior setter Paige Stevens said that while

this was unexpectedly the best nonconference schedule the team has played in her time at Iowa, nothing may be enough to prepare the team for the conference.

"Going into this season, we didn't think it would be anything too spectacular," she said. "[But] none of those teams were even close to what we've seen in the Big Ten."

Stevens' observation is, at least according to the rankings, correct. Iowa struggled mightily against the one ranked team it played out of conference in a three-game sweep by now-No. 9 Iowa State.

In conference, there

are five teams ranked in this week's American Volleyball Coaches Association top 25 poll.

Dingman believes, however, that while the quality of teams was certainly tough before the Big Ten schedule, the games themselves have the team ready to recover against its more familiar rivals.

"We played a lot of five-gamers," she said. "And that, of course, is great experience. You can't simulate that in practice."

The head coach pointed out one major difference between teams of the past and the 2010 version. While improvement from set-to-set and

Iowa's opponents	Current Record
Alabama	8-5
Southern Illinois	9-4
Green Bay	4-11
Wake Forest	9-4
Creighton	8-6
St. Louis	6-8
Iowa State	10-2
Drake	16-2
Northern Illinois	15-2
Michigan	13-1
Michigan State	9-4
Combined Record:	107-49

match-to-match would have been considered a moral victory in her first two seasons, the team has no substitute for the real win column this time around.

"They're not just satisfied with playing better — they want that end result, too," she said.

BIG TEN

CONTINUED FROM 1B

Though Ohio State may be the favorite in most prognosticators' minds, Buckeye head coach Jim Tressel knows the next eight games will be a grind full of surprises.

"We're just getting started. It's going to be a battle like it always is," Tressel said. "I couldn't even begin to think how the conference is going to unfold."

Dantonio returns to Spartans

Michigan State head coach Mark Dantonio said he will be back with the Spartans when they open Big Ten play Saturday against Wisconsin.

Dantonio announced he will coach his team's conference-opening contest from the press box, two weeks after suffering a heart attack after the Spartans victory over Notre Dame.

The fourth-year head coach thanked everyone for the thoughts and prayers he received during his time away from the squad, and he also praised his assistant coaches for their performance during these circumstances, reminding reporters that "this is a program, not one person."

Dantonio referred to himself as "day-to-day," adding that he would ease back into his role as head coach.

"I feel very good. I'll ease back into this just like any injured player would," Dantonio said. "I'm going to allow the people that surround me to evaluate my progress, but I'm moving forward. There's certain restrictions obviously at this point in time, but I look for a full recovery."

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WESTSIDE APARTMENTS 700-721 Carriage Hill One bedroom, \$560/ \$575 Two bedroom, \$685/ \$700 Cats ok. \$250 SECURITY DEPOSIT SPECIAL Call Heritage at (319)351-8404 or Resident Manager at (319)521-7754 to view.

EFFICIENCY / ONE BEDROOM

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

HEAT AND WATER PAID Lantern Park Apartments One bedroom apartments in Coralville near Coral Ridge Mall, Lantern Park Plaza, and Coralville Recreation Center. On-site laundry and extra storage unit. \$500. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. SouthGate (319)339-9320 southgateiowacity.com

QUIANT one bedroom, hardwood floors, H/W paid, no smoking. Available immediately. (319)338-4774.

QUIET, clean one bedroom and efficiencies. H/W paid, laundry, busline, Coralville. No smoking/ no pets. (319)337-9376.

MOVING?? SELL UNWANTED FURNITURE IN THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO BEDROOM

1006 OAKCREST Two bedroom, one bath. \$745, H/W paid. One car garage parking. (319)339-4783.

3455 E.COURT Two bedroom, one bath, on-site laundry, convenient location to I-80. \$585/ \$605, tenant pays electric. RCPM (319)887-2187.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 3 bedroom at a 2 bedroom price 632 South Dodge Street Three bedrooms, heat and water paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, extra storage unit, two free parking spaces. \$850. SouthGate (319)339-9320 southgateiowacity.com

CROSS PARK APARTMENTS Two bedroom, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, on-site laundry, central air, entry door system, some with deck or patio, on city busline. \$600-\$630. SouthGate (319)339-9320 southgateiowacity.com

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784, (319)335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

EMERALD CT. has a two bedroom available October 1, \$630 includes water and garbage. Across from Horn Elementary School, laundry on-site, 24 hour maintenance. Call (319)337-4323.

KEOKUK STREET APARTMENTS Large two bedroom, two bath units with dishwasher, microwave, central air, on-site laundry, on city busline. \$670- \$700. SouthGate (319)339-9320 Southgateiowacity.com

TWO bedroom apartment, W/D, heat included, off-street parking. \$650/ month. (319)338-1955, (319)330-5481.

TWO bedroom, three blocks from downtown, behind Lou Henri Restaurant. \$575. (319)330-2503.

ALWAYS ONLINE www.dailyiowan.com

WOODLANDS APARTMENTS Two bedroom, one bath, W/D in unit, central air, some with decks, on city busline. Some units allow cats for an additional fee. \$650-\$680. SouthGate (319)339-9320 southgateiowacity.com

CLOSE TO CAMPUS PRICE REDUCED 632 South Dodge Street Three bedrooms, heat and water paid, dishwasher, on-site laundry, extra storage unit, two free parking spaces. \$850. SouthGate (319)339-9320 southgateiowacity.com

CLOSE-IN, 215 S.Johnson, \$895 plus utilities and deposit. No pets. (319)321-2239.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS (319)335-5784, (319)335-5785 e-mail: daily-iowan-classified@uiowa.edu

FOUR bedroom, two bathroom, all appliances, W/D, deck, FREE parking! 12 N.Dodge, available now, \$1795. (319)887-6450 or beckyhouser@houserdevelopment.com

MOD POD INC. Three bedroom, close downtown, move in now. Good price. Mod Pod Inc. (319)351-0102.

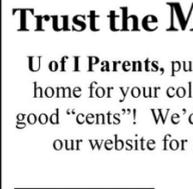
FIVE OR MORE BEDROOMS

EASTSIDE new construction, large five bedroom, three bathroom, \$1800 plus utilities. Central A/C, fireplaces, parking available and laundry on-site. (319)354-2233 for showings.

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GO HAWKS!!!

Ruhl & Ruhl REALTORS

CONDO FOR RENT

MALLARD Pointe Condo: Prime westside location at 430 Westside Dr. Top floor condo with 40' deck and views of Willow Creek Pond and Trail. Two bedroom, two full baths. Security entrance, parking garage, elevator, W/D, A/C, microwave, refrigerator, garbage disposal, fireplace. \$950/ month. Call (319)853-0249.

MEADOWLARK CONDOS- Eastside- two bedroom, one bath, secure building, carpet, storage, W/D hookup plus on-site laundry. Small pet negotiable. \$575/ \$625 plus utilities. RCPM (319)887-2187.

NEW, Manville Heights, river views, 4500 sq.ft., \$3750/ month. (641)919-1286.

THREE bedroom, 724 E.Bloomington St., garage, newly remodeled kitchen and bath. (319)338-4774.

THREE bedroom, two bath, plenty of parking, bus stop next door, 918 N.Governor, \$1500. (319)541-4640.

HOUSE FOR RENT

U of I Houses

• **601 Melrose** 4 BR/1.5 bath, hardwood floors, off street parking, \$1445

• **2 Melrose Place** 4 BR/1.75 bath, family room in finished basement, garage, \$1445

• **311 Melrose** Available 10/1/10. 2BR, 1 full - 2 partial baths, hardwood floors, great room, fenced yard, screened porch, \$1200

• **124 Grove St.** 4 BR/2 bath, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, \$1180

Call Heritage at 351-8404

HOUSE FOR SALE

1547 McKinley, Iowa City

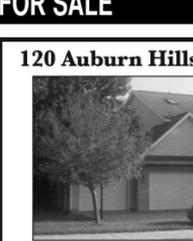


Immediate possession possible! Immaculately kept three bedroom, three and a half bath with soaring ceilings and an abundance of natural light. You simply can't believe the convenience of this layout with two master suites and a private lower level. Perfect set up for many different types of living!!

Michelle Bennett 319.533.2993 **SKOGMAN REALTY**

HOUSE FOR SALE

120 Auburn Hills Drive, Coralville



\$299,998. 3035 sq.ft. Remarkable house. Incredible price. Now is the time to make this your new home. Completely updated 5 br/3.5 ba. traditional sits on a large treed lot with fantastic views. Walkin closets throughout. Guest suite/bonus room on lower level. Immediate possession. One agent is seller and licensed in Iowa. Call 625-6427 today.

Jean Newlin-Schnake Ruhl & Ruhl REALTORS Coralville, IA • 319-430-3058 Agent licensed in Iowa

HOUSE FOR SALE

1546 Buresh Ave., Iowa City



Unique four bedroom home with innovative floor plan, hardwood floors in living room, huge deck from kitchen and master bedroom to beautiful woods behind. Two car garage. Immediate possession. Off Dodge, convenient to UI. \$244,800.

Roberta Stackhouse Broker Associate 319-631-2092 **AMBROSE & BOYD REALTORS**



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HOUSE FOR RENT

732 E.JEFFERSON Five bedroom, hardwood floors, off-street parking, four unrelated persons, \$1500. (319)351-8404.

CLOSE to campus, beautiful house, two bedrooms, fully equipped, plenty of space, \$995, 309 N.Dodge. Call (319)621-6528.

NEW, Manville Heights, river views, 4500 sq.ft., \$3750/ month. (641)919-1286.

THREE bedroom, 724 E.Bloomington St., garage, newly remodeled kitchen and bath. (319)338-4774.

THREE bedroom, two bath, plenty of parking, bus stop next door, 918 N.Governor, \$1500. (319)541-4640.

CONDO FOR SALE

LARGE condo in great IC neighborhood, two bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, garage, fireplace. (319)431-4784.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE All price ranges. Financing available. www.kisslisting.com K.I.S.S. LISTING SERVICES (1888)377-5477

Check out current job opportunities in THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

HOUSE FOR SALE

6 Hillcrest Heights • Mt. Vernon, IA



Incredibly peaceful setting on over one acre of land southeast of the historic town of Mt. Vernon. The lot has walking trails throughout so you can enjoy nature's wonderland at its best. Offering over 2800sf with 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, this home also boasts a geo thermal heat source and a phenomenal 480sf workshop with its own furnace and air. Call for more details.

SKOGMAN REALTY

Moe Richardson: 319 389-0302 or Properties by Seyfer and Novak: 319 362-2791 Licensed Realtors in the State of Iowa

HOUSE FOR SALE

Private Retreat On Spectacular Acreage

3290 275th St., Williamsburg



\$489,500

47 acres. Character and warmth abound in this custom built pine post and

the ledge

This column reflects the opinion of the author and not the *DI* Editorial Board, the Publisher, Student Publications Inc., or the University of Iowa.



NATHAN WULF
nathan.wulf@uiowa.edu

Translating My Management:

- "Could you show the new guy how to make that?" = I have no idea how to make this, and the new guy needs to look busy case my boss shows up.
- "Could you do me a favor?" = Hey, do my job for a little while so I can go flirt with the cashier/waitress/your sister.
- "The department head found dozens of frozen biscuits spread throughout workplace. Everybody needs to be more careful when transporting and preparing product." = The Dining Hall Hockey League has been canceled, and you ruined it, Cleanup Crew.
- "The health inspector found a roach in the chemical closet today. He says the problem seemed isolated and is now fully taken care of. We may continue business as usual." = The health inspector found Sparky and killed him. I bribed him before he could find Little Lulu, Scrooge, Scurry, and the gang at the Roachefeller Hotel.
- Sorry for your loss, but rejoice in those we have left.
- "All I ask from my employees is that they show up and treat each other with respect." = All I ask from my employees is that they don't make me do stuff.
- "We will start portioning our cheese products so that patrons will have more accurate and regular experiences with each visit." = I blew all my money on hookers and/or livestock, so all of you must now limit the partially hydrogenated, homogenized, watery dairy paste you pump into these slobos so that I can make another tenth of a cent on each order of nachos.
- "I'm very disappointed in how you handled that customer." = I know she deserved it, but now we have to mop up all that apple sauce and explain how we used so many coffee filters.

- Nathan Wulf assures his bosses that they not the inspiration for this Ledge. Especially Jamie.

Think you're pretty funny? Prove it. *The Daily Iowan* is looking for Ledge writers. You can submit a Ledge at daily-iowan@uiowa.edu. If we think it's good, we'll run it - and maybe contact you for more.

PUMPKIN SEASON



MOHAMMED ALHADAB/THE DAILY IOWAN

Bill Kline arranges a fresh load of pumpkins at Hy-Vee parking lot at 310 North First Ave. on Tuesday. The 67-year-old part-time employee hopes that the 550 pumpkins sell before the Halloween this year. "It's been a couple of years since I decorated a pumpkin," he said. "And I can't remember when my first was."

<http://www.mcginsberg.com>

PRESENTS...

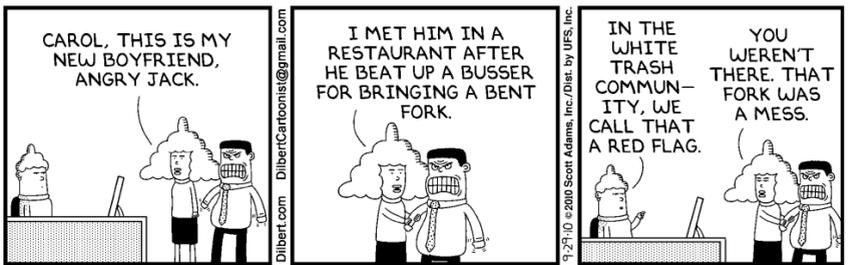
horoscopes

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2010
- by Eugenia Last

- ARIES** March 21-April 19 Communication will be your ticket to advancement. Follow your thoughts with actions. Use your imagination, and you will entice someone who interests you to get involved in whatever you are pursuing.
- TAURUS** April 20-May 20 Don't let anyone discourage you. If you have made plans or arrangements that will help you change your vocation or enable you to advance, keep moving in that direction. Your determination will impress the person making the decision that will influence your future.
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 Don't rely on others to speak for you or to help you get what you want. Your only course of action should be to strive for the goals you set, using your own experience and know-how. Don't let an emotional incident hold you back.
- CANCER** June 21-July 22 You need to get away - whether it's a mental or physical break. Take your mind off your worries, or spark your imagination by relaxing. Don't let added burdens stop you from making the alterations you need to make to be happy.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Sharing what you know and can do with people who have something to offer in return will help you move forward. Don't let a love relationship or emotional problem at home stop you from taking advantage of an opportunity for a better position or lifestyle.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Stick to what you know and do best, and don't let anyone get under your skin or cause you grief. Focus on work and doing a unique, outstanding job. What you do and the way you present your skills will help you win in the end.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 Take control of your life instead of trying to keep the peace by letting someone else call the shots. You have to do your own thing, or you will not be happy. Travel, learning, and communications highlight your day, so make all three count.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 You'll be passionate about whatever and whoever comes into your life today. Take the time to interact with people you find interesting and to use your skills to attract like-minded individuals.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Difficulties are apparent when it comes to your personal relationships and business partnerships. Be careful regarding the information you share. Change is apparent, but it doesn't have to limit you.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Be willing to do things a little differently, and you will find an angle that works for you and can lead to greater prosperity. Change is upon you, and good fortune is heading your way. Don't give up or give in.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Don't let love hold you back. If someone puts demands on you or tries to stand in your way, question this person's motivations. Surround yourself with the people who support your efforts and encourage you.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-March 20 Emotional matters at home may be daunting, but if you apply practical applications to any problems or issues you face, you will be able to find solutions. There is money to be made and domestic changes that can be accomplished.

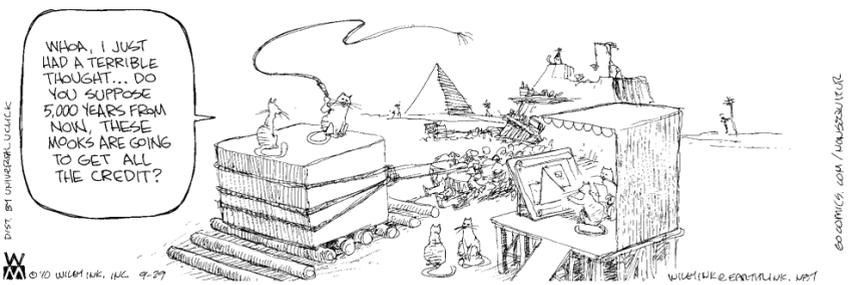
DILBERT

by Scott Adams



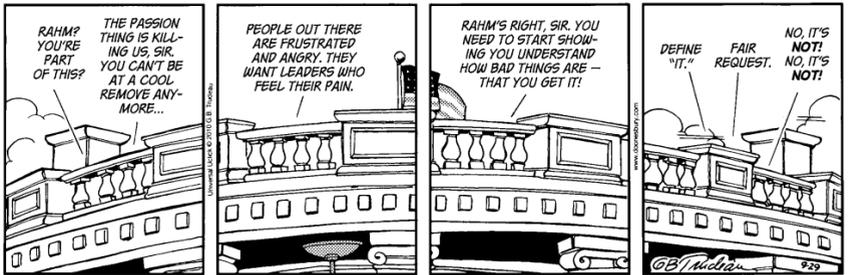
'NON SEQUITUR

BY WILEY



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



today's events

- **Tot Time**, 9a.m., Scanlon Gymnasium, 2701 Bradford Drive
- **Navigating the Research Enterprise, Office of the Vice President for Research**, 10 a.m., 2520D University Capitol Centre
- **Preschool Story Time**, 10:30 a.m., Coralville Public Library, 1401 Fifth St.
- **DeGowin Blood Center Drive**, 11 a.m.- 3p.m., Kirkwood Community College, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road
- **Des Moines Center Internship Program Information Session**, 11:30 a.m., C330 Pomerantz Center
- **Technological Entrepreneurial Certificate Advising**, noon, 3123A Seaman's Center
- **Microbiology Seminar, "T Cells and Cytomegalovirus: A Dangerous Obsession?"**, Ann Hill, Oregon Health & Science University, 4 p.m., 283 Eckstein Medical Research Building
- **U.N. Day of Older Persons Celebration**, 4-6 p.m., Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Homecoming, Mini-Olympics**, 5 p.m., Quadrangle Courtyard
- **Farmers' Market**, 5 p.m., Chauncey Swan parking ramp
- **"WorldCanvass Studio," Eliza Griswold, author of The Tenth Parallel: Dispatches from the Fault Line Between**

SUBMIT AN EVENT

Want to see your super special event appear here? Simply submit the details at: dailyiowan.com/pages/calendarsubmit.html

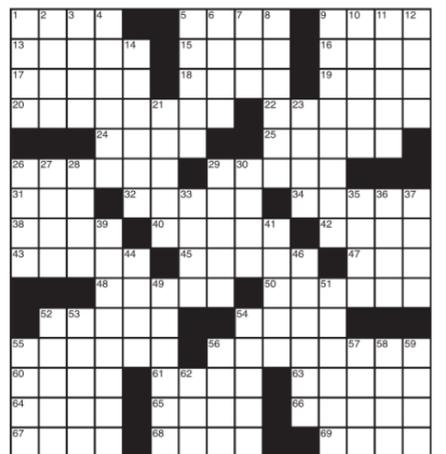
- **Christianity and Islam**, 5:30 p.m., Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton
- **Homecoming, Official Hawkeye Pep Rally**, 6 p.m., Karro Athletics Hall of Fame
- **PJ Story Time**, 6 p.m., North Liberty Community Library, 520 W. Cherry
- **Using Social Media in Business**, 6 p.m., Kirkwood Community College, 1816 Lower Muscatine Road
- **Gray Knights Chess Club**, 6:30 p.m., Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn
- **Free Pool**, 7 p.m., Nick-elodeon, 907 Second St., Coralville
- **"Live from Prairie Lights," Sara London, poetry**, 7 p.m., Prairie Lights, 15 S Dubuque
- **Peace Corps General Information Session**, 7 p.m., 1117 University Capitol Centre
- **Micmacs**, 7 p.m., Bijou
- **Homecoming, Capture the Flag**, 9 p.m., Pentacrest
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., Big Ten Inn, 707 First Ave., Coralville
- **Karaoke**, 9 p.m., DC's, 245 Beaver Creek Center, North Liberty
- **The Jam**, 10 p.m., Yacht Club, 13 S. Linn
- **Manhattan Short Film Festival**, 9:10 p.m., Bijou

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0825

Note: This crossword is unusual in a certain way. Can you identify how?

- Across**
- Alli ___ of "The Arabian Nights"
 - French bench
 - Strikebreaker
 - Big blast maker, for short
 - "Able was I ere I saw ___"
 - Letters on beach lotion
 - Southern cousin of bouillabaisse
 - Basics
 - Lb. or oz., e.g.
 - Locale of Britain's first Christian martyr
 - Subsidiary route
 - Flows back
 - Helps in a bank heist, say
 - Bodega setting
 - Not be able to stomach
 - Former New York mayor Beame
 - Uneven, as fabric
 - The Beatles' "Eleanor ___"
 - His ___ (the boss)
 - Its beat may accompany a life
 - Cowboy's tie
 - Baseball's Rusty
 - Old stringed instrument with a narrow body
 - Buddy
 - Bovine nickname
 - Cribs hold them
 - Scrubber
 - Neuwirth of Broadway
 - ___ of bad news
 - Research group associated with many Nobel Prizes in Physics
 - Kebab meat
 - Above, in Berlin
 - Bendable body part
 - ___ Longa, where Romulus and Remus were born
 - Opposite of badly; Fr.
 - Raymond's wife on "Everybody Loves Raymond"
 - ___ your best behavior
 - Juice brand
 - "Born from jets" sloganer



Puzzle by Clive Probert

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FENCE NAPSI IMUP
ENORM ALOT CUBA
ZOWIE VERY KHAN
MRNICEGUYANA
HIPPIE SIS MGM
ARR TOAT ANEMIA
SMOKINGBANANA
PACE HOP IDIG
ONEMANBANDANA
PELOST ESAU LOB
ACH SSN BASINS
JOANOFARCANA
ACRE IGOR CLEAR
MAUS TAME EVADE
ARMS STEW DETOX

- Down**
- Pocketbooks
 - Border on
 - Capital of the former Belgian Congo
 - One walking comfortably
 - Baked
 - Priests' robes
 - Brian Williams' network
 - Citadel, in Arabic
 - Barbecue item
 - Actor Sebastian
 - P.L.O. bigwig Mahmoud
 - Shakespeare or Browning
 - Ribbon holder, maybe
 - Bring ___ (cause)
 - ___ City (Tampa neighborhood)
 - Prohibitions
 - Before long, after "in"
 - Sitcom with the character B.J.
 - Setting for Umberto Eco's "The Name of the Rose"
 - Part of an invitation to an imbibor
 - Beer places
 - Expand south of Ulan Bator
 - Bawdy
 - Rowdies, in British slang
 - Beyond the city limits
 - Disobedient sort
 - Big name in speakers
 - Sent a message before fax machines, say "the"
 - Bougainvillea and others
 - 51 Ball girls
 - Memphis street with many jazz clubs
 - "First Blood" protagonist
 - Capital SSW of Basel
 - Babble
 - English broadcaster, with "the"
 - "SOS" band
 - When doubled, a Polynesian island
 - Shipboard mop
 - Life, briefly

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. AT&T users: Text NYTX to 386 to download puzzles, or visit nytimes.com/mobileword for more information. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/wordplay. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

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